



Ellen La Near feels at home

The first-year assistant professor of business believes the diversity of people and ideas makes teaching worthwhile.

SOUTHERN FACES

PAGE 9

NEWS

Newman, Duquesne stop signs to remain. . . . PAGE 3

AROUND CAMPUS

College hosts first Scholar for a Day PAGE 6

SPORTS

Soccer Lions take aim at MIAA title. PAGE 10

THE CHART

VOL. 55, NO. 7

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1994

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FOCUS ON: HANCOCK II



T.R. HANRAHAN/The Chart

College President Julio Leon addresses the Joplin chapter of Kiwanis International Tuesday afternoon. Leon informed the group about the possible effects of the Hancock II constitutional amendment.

SCARED TO DEATH

College President Julio Leon is concerned about rumors that Missouri Southern could be a possible solution to a shortage of jail space in the wake of a Hancock II victory Nov. 8. Although the governor's office denies any colleges will close, the speculation of where to cut funding and where to find extra cells keeps the rumor alive.

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In an address to the Joplin chapter of Kiwanis International Tuesday, College President Julio Leon looked into the future and didn't like what he saw there.

"Any time I am asked about the future of the College, I cannot discuss it without discussing Hancock II," Leon told Kiwanis members. "As I tell you about Missouri Southern and that future, I must also tell you why we feel we must oppose Hancock II."

Leon said Southern was working on refinement of its institutional mission, including the establishment of master's degrees in accounting and education, the establishment of a major in manufacturing technology, and creation of a school of international studies. All these programs are endangered by Hancock II, he said.

"Higher education would lose \$177 million," he said. "Our share, if the cuts are equal across the state, would be \$4.7 million."

"The Hancock II supporters say that all the legislature will have to do is ask the voters to replace that money. If they vote yes on Hancock II, do you think voters will approve a tax increase of \$1 billion?"

Leon cited a column by political correspondent James Wolfe in Sunday's *Joplin Globe* which raised conjecture that should Hancock II pass, the state may consider shutting down Southern and Missouri Western State College to house needed correctional facilities. Wolfe wrote that

"the closures would be timely, because the state might need places to house ax murderers for whom there would be no room in prison."

Leon asked: "Is it possible that Missouri Western and Missouri Southern will become prisons? Maybe these are scare tactics, but it is scary."

"I am scared to death."

Leon said the public needs to be aware that colleges and universities are merely trying to hold on to the funding they now have. He said the author of a recent letter to the editor in *The Joplin Globe* reminded him that he was "never promised a rose garden."

"We know we will never have a rose garden," Leon said. "Missouri is 10th in the nation in its capacity to pay but ranks 45th in expenditures. We know that is not the climate for a rose garden."

"But we want a decent piece of dirt where we can nurture and grow a beautiful flower with the sweat of our outstanding faculty."

Leon said everything at this point is conjecture.

"These cuts may or they may not materialize," he said. "But if they do, Park Academy is on the line, Missouri Southern is on the line, and Highway 71 is on the line. Do you want to take the chance?"

"I think Missouri Southern has a bright future, the Joplin R-8 district has a bright future, and this city has a bright future. But that future is in danger now." □

ELECTION '94

Missouri colleges join fight during off hours

Southern faculty take action independent of College

By JOHN HACKER
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Colleges across the state are mobilizing a number of weapons to fight Constitutional Amendment 7 (Hancock II).

Missouri Southern faculty are planning several activities to "continue the education process on the impact of Hancock II," said Dr. Blake Wolf, president of the Faculty Senate.

Any actions the faculty takes to fight Hancock II must be independent of the Senate and the College, according to state law, so the faculty has formed a "NO!" to Hancock II action committee. The committee will hold organizational meetings at noon and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 310 of the Billingsly Student Center.

"All the efforts of the faculty are private and on their own time," Wolf said.

Faculty are also being encouraged to donate money to The Committee to Protect Missouri's Future, a statewide group opposing the amendment.

"This is simply a voluntary effort—a no-pressure situation," Wolf said. "We are asking people to support the committee and encouraging people to donate to its efforts."

Other actions include writing letters to local newspapers and friends, a phone-banking effort, and encouraging voter registration.

"We are also talking to representatives of the Area Agency on Aging about their efforts," Wolf said. "We are talking to local

parent-teacher organizations to see if they want to assist us or if we can assist them."

Other colleges and universities are using similar methods to get their message out.

David Clithero, assistant to the president for governmental relations at Northeast Missouri State University, said the faculty there has set a graduated scale of donations as a part of a fund-raising campaign for the statewide effort.

"A number of the faculty are donating to the campaign," Clithero said. "We also held a voter registration drive. We have more than 4,000 new registered voters in the area. Many of them are students, faculty, and staff."

NEMO, which stands to lose \$9 million of a \$30 million budget, is also working to form a regional task force to fight Hancock II.

"We are talking to school districts and other interested people about the task force," Clithero said. "We are sharing information with the voters and providing it to the media."

Representatives of Southwest Missouri State University said that institution may lose an estimated \$15 million-\$20 million of a budget of \$56 million.

Paul Kincaid, SMSU director of community relations, said faculty, staff, and administrators are contributing to the statewide effort.

"We are doing our part in our off-hours," Kincaid said. "The university has also been involved with Missourians for Higher Education to try to make

information available to voters and the media."

Kincaid said SMSU students held a voter registration drive that was not directly tied to Amendment 7. The drive registered approximately 1,800 people.

The SMSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors is also planning a forum on Hancock II from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday at Landers Theatre, 311 E. Walnut in Springfield.

The forum will feature a seven-member panel with representatives from public safety, transportation, education, and business and industry organizations in Springfield.

"Since higher education is only one of many areas that would be affected if voters approve Amendment 7, we thought it would be useful to provide a forum for other constituencies that would be affected with the passage of this amendment," said Dr. Lloyd Young of the AAUP planning committee.

Dr. Janet Murphy, president of Missouri Western State College, said students, faculty, and staff are doing a number of things in St. Joseph to fight Amendment 7.

"We are contacting 800 people by postcard and by phone," Murphy said. "I just talked to three organizations this morning about Hancock II."

She said talking to people is the best way to get the message across to voters.

"Talking to groups and giving them the opportunity to ask questions is very effective," Murphy said. □

HANCOCK II

Senators begin forming plans for information day

By GENIE UNDERNEHR
CAMPUS EDITOR

At last night's meeting, the Student Senate voted on a resolution declaring the Senate's opposition to the proposed Hancock II amendment. After careful study of Hancock II information, the Senate adopted the resolution.

In preparation for the vote on Nov. 8, the Senate diversification committee is planning a Hancock II information day. The event will be held on Friday, Nov. 4, but John Weedn, committee head, said the campus location is as yet undetermined.

"I still have to get some things finalized, but right now I'm looking at the possibility of bringing in a couple of speakers," Weedn said. "We're going to try to have something pro-Hancock II and anti-Hancock II."

Weedn said the purpose of the information day is to promote student awareness.

"It's scheduled right before the vote," he said. "It will give us the opportunity to let the community know it's not just bureaucrats and heavy-handed politicians who are for and against the amendment."

"We are here; we have the authority and the intention to

let you know that we are concerned about our tuition."

In other business, Senate President Stacy Schoen introduced the possibility of sending several senators to the Show-Me-State leadership conference Oct. 28-29 in St. Louis.

Schoen said activities at the conference will include leadership focus groups, several keynote speakers, and a round table on the Hancock II amendment.

"Right now we've got a lot to talk about with Hancock II and other issues going on in Missouri, and it's time to hear other people speak," Schoen said. □

COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION

Search under way for successors to Malzahn, Merryman

By RYAN BRONSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Last summer Dr. Ray Malzahn turned over the academic affairs vice presidency to Dr. Erik Bitterbaum. Now, Bitterbaum is looking for a successor to Malzahn.

Malzahn, dean of the school of arts and sciences, has announced his retirement to take place after the spring 1994 semester.

Bitterbaum heads search com-

mittees seeking to fill the dean's chair in both arts and sciences and the school of education and psychology.

Dr. Edward Merryman, former dean of the school of education and psychology, retired last month to Virginia. Dr. Betsy Griffin, head of the psychology department, has taken over as interim dean until the spot is permanently filled.

Bitterbaum said the searches are not easy work.

"We've advertised nationally and we've received applications from several very strong candidates," he said. "This is a time-consuming process. We've received a lot of resumes and want to get them down to a manageable number."

The deadline for applications for the arts and sciences position is Oct. 23. A committee has not yet been finalized, but Bitterbaum said he will appoint the heads of all the departments

of arts and sciences and one outside member, probably Griffin.

As for the education and psychology vacancy, Bitterbaum said the position may not be filled until after the current school year.

"Ideally, we wanted someone to come early in the new year," he said. "Realistically, it probably won't be until the summer."

"We're not letting time push us. We want the best candidate."

The number of candidates for

the position already has been narrowed to 12, according to Bitterbaum.

"What we're doing now is contacting the candidates," he said. "We want to narrow it down to a small group to invite to the campus."

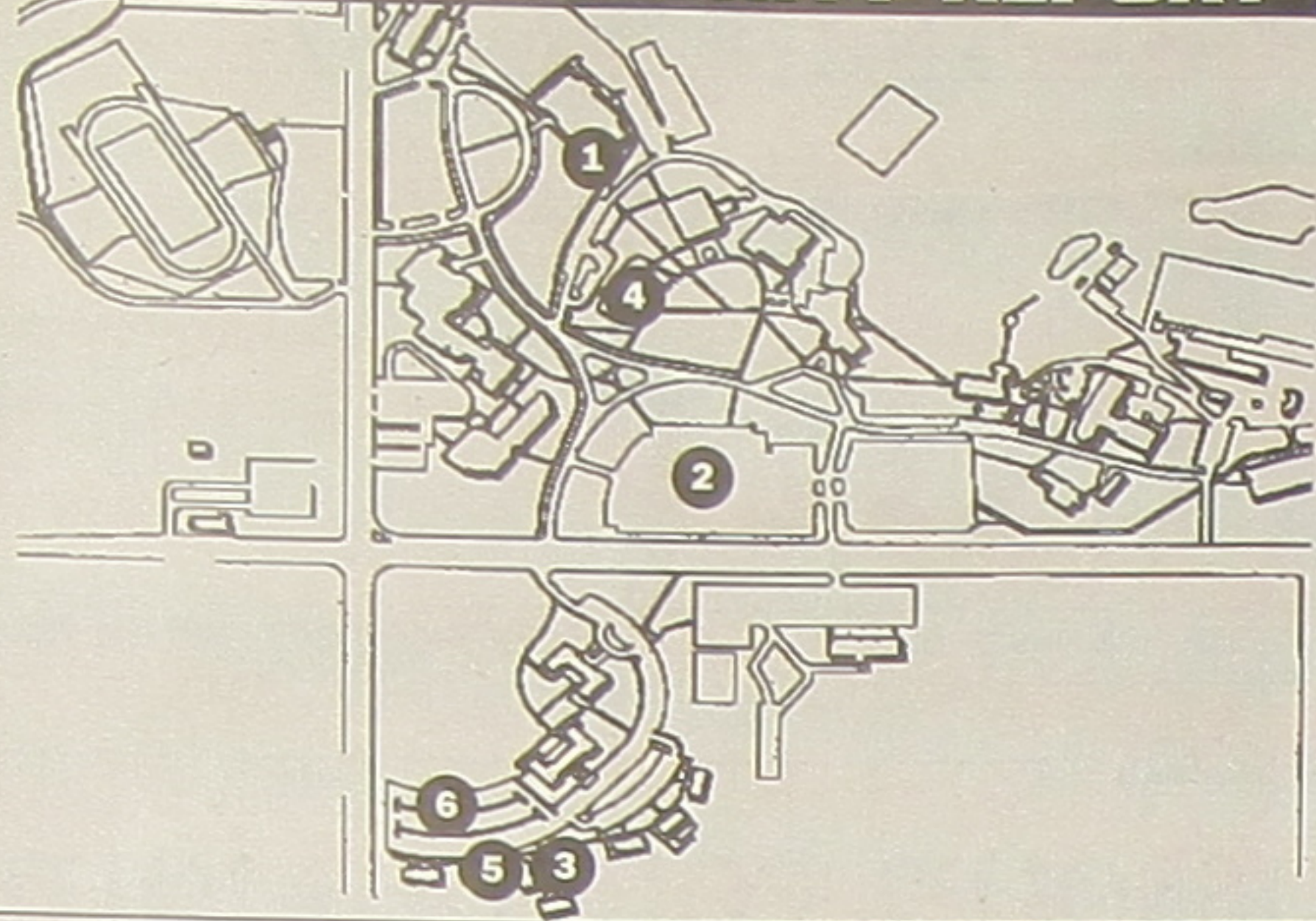
Bitterbaum said the larger group of 12 candidates will be narrowed to the smaller group in the next two to three weeks.

The committee to appoint a new dean for the school of education

and psychology consists of eight members: Bitterbaum, two faculty members each from the departments of education, psychology, and physical education, and Dr. Larry Martin, head of the mathematics department.

Bitterbaum said College President Julio Leon will make the final decisions.

"He asked us not to rank the candidates," he said. "We'll talk about the strengths and weaknesses of each candidate." □

CAMPUS SECURITY REPORT

- 1** 10/06/94 MULTI-PURPOSE 10:55 a.m. A Southern staff member reported her keys missing after a student assistant used them to open the custodian closet across from the pool and apparently left them hanging in the door.

- 2** 10/06/94 LOT 39 11 a.m.

John Farlow backed his truck into a parking spot when a Ford Probe pulled in next to him. The driver of the Probe hit the truck with her door, causing a small dent.

- 3** 10/07/94 MITCHELL HALL 12:16 a.m.

The lock of the door at Mitchell Hall had been smashed with a blunt instrument. The door still works, but it also sustained damage because of the forced entry.

- 4** 10/07/94 HEARNES 9:30 a.m.

Linda Sadler reported that her daughter, Jill, slipped on the south stairs between the first and second floors. The girl hurt her elbows, hip, and wrist.

- 5** 10/08/94 MITCHELL 2:40 a.m.

A blue and white Chevy S-10 owned by Matt Lock was observed driving careless and in an imprudent manner. After inquiry with the subject, no arrest was made.

- 6** 10/08/94 YOUNG GYMNASIUM 11:04 a.m.

Tracy Cain reported that her 1990 Chevy Beretta had been scratched in several places. She advised of two suspects who had to be removed from her dorm.

CAMPAIGN '94**Ashcroft to meet with area police**

By JOHN HACKER
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

John Ashcroft is bringing his campaign for the U.S. Senate to Missouri Southern tomorrow.

Ashcroft, Republican candidate to replace retiring Sen. John Danforth (R-Mo.), will be a guest at a law enforcement forum sponsored by the College Republicans. The forum will take place at 3 p.m. in Room 125 of the Anderson Justice Center.

Dr. Blake Wolf, criminal justice department head, said Ashcroft will hear from Joplin Police Chief David Niebur as well as representatives from the Carthage Police Department and the Jasper County Sheriff's office.

"He will be here to say a piece and to get input from the local law enforcement officials," Wolf said.

Dan Lee, president of the College Republicans, said the visit is more of a fact-finding visit than a campaign visit.

Ashcroft is facing Rep. Alan Wheat (D-Mo.) for the Senate seat. □

ATTENTION STUDENTS

1. Do you have questions about Hancock II?
2. Do you want answers?
3. Bring your questions to T.R. Hanrahan in The Chart office or leave a message. 625-9311

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 20

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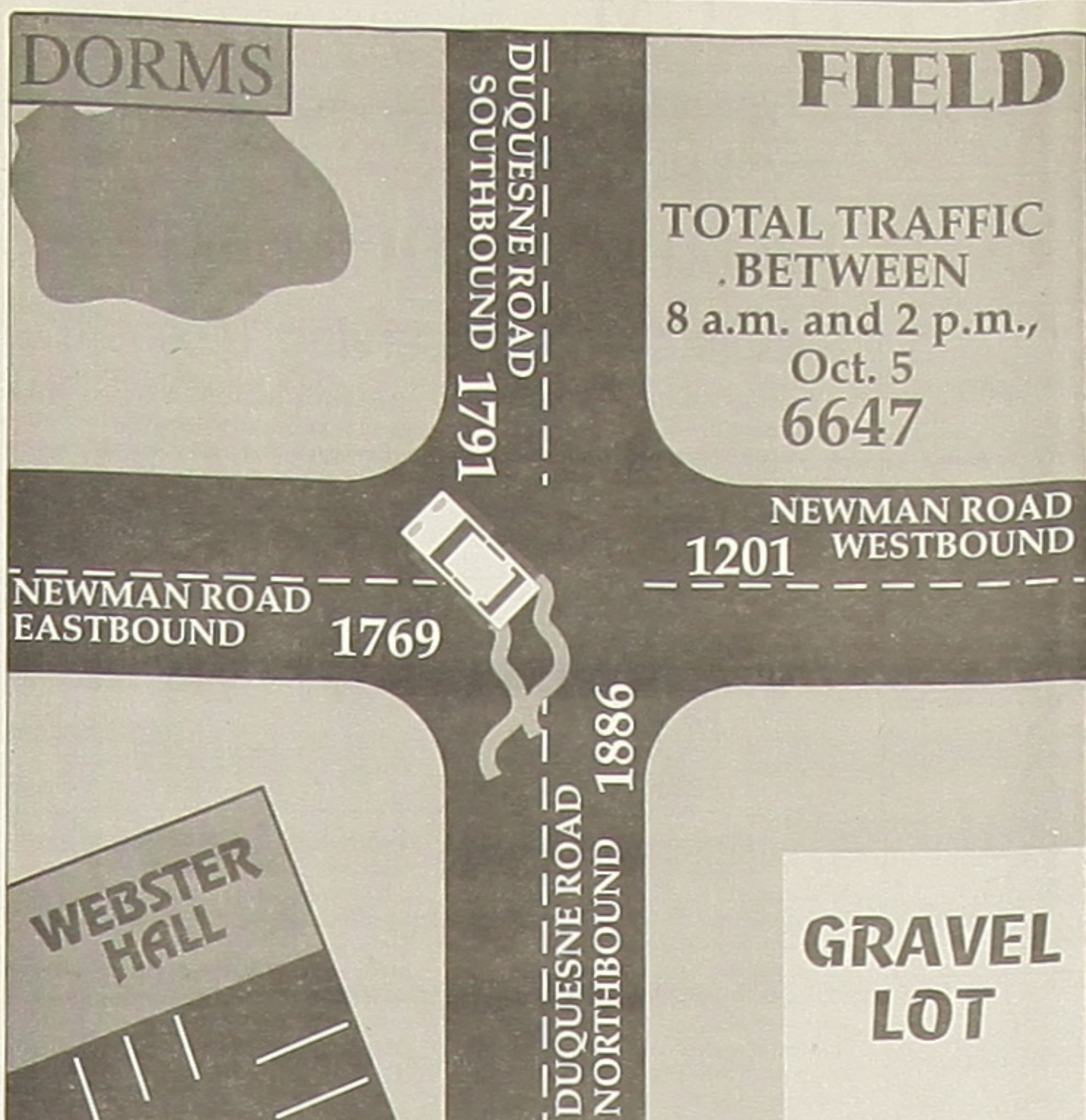
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from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., for \$10.

Price includes festival ticket, transportation, dinner, and
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* not really.



Graphic: Chris Lassiter/THE CHART

TRAFFIC

Survey shows 4-way intersection is fine

By JOHN HACKER
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

State officials say the results of a traffic survey taken last week show the four-way stop at the intersection of Duquesne and Newman Roads is working fine.

"The survey tells us that traffic is well-balanced in all four directions," said Don Hole, district traffic studies engineer for the Missouri Department of Highways and Transportation.

"That [balance] is the key to success for a four-way stop. When you lose that balance that is when you start having operational problems."

Hole said the survey was a part of a routine spot-check the department conducts periodically.

"[Duquesne and Newman] is one of the intersections we monitor to see if a traffic signal is needed," he said. "With a balanced flow all a traffic signal will do is introduce delay."

The survey showed that 6,647 vehicles passed through the intersection between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 5. On Duquesne Road, 1,791 vehicles came from the north

and 1,886 came from the south. On Newman Road, 1,202 vehicles came from the east and 1,796 came from the west.

The peak hour for travel was between 8 and 9 a.m. when 1,469 vehicles came through the intersection from all directions.

The least busy hour was between 10 and 11 a.m. when 887 vehicles passed through.

"I think the intersection is working pretty smoothly," Hole said. "I realize during peak times there are going to be traffic jams, but that's true at a signal, too."

The department wanted to see if new construction in the area had affected the traffic count.

"We wanted to see what influence the [Thomas Jefferson Independent Day] School had," Hole said. "We know the enrollment at the College has been static."

He said he was not recommending any changes.

"If we have something unusual influence the traffic pattern, then we might do something," Hole said. "We don't have any accident experience here either." □

HIGHER EDUCATION

CBHE meets this afternoon

By RYAN BRONSON
MANAGING EDITOR

The Coordinating Board for Higher Education will hold its annual budget meeting today at Missouri Southern and create a recommendation to be presented to the governor's office.

The meeting begins at 1:15 p.m. in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

The CBHE, which meets six or seven times a year, will classify institutional funds as presented by individual colleges as part of its agenda. Also included in the agenda will be a discussion and/or action on Amendment 7.

The board last met at Missouri Southern in April 1991.

The nine-member board will have two new members, Dr. Bailey Ray Henry, from Hillsboro, and Marie Carmichael, from Springfield.

After the board creates a recommendation on funding, it will present the recommendation to Gov. Mel Carnahan, who will in turn make a recommendation to the state legislature.

The board, which has been in operation since 1974, is chaired by Jerrilynn S. Voss from Linn. □

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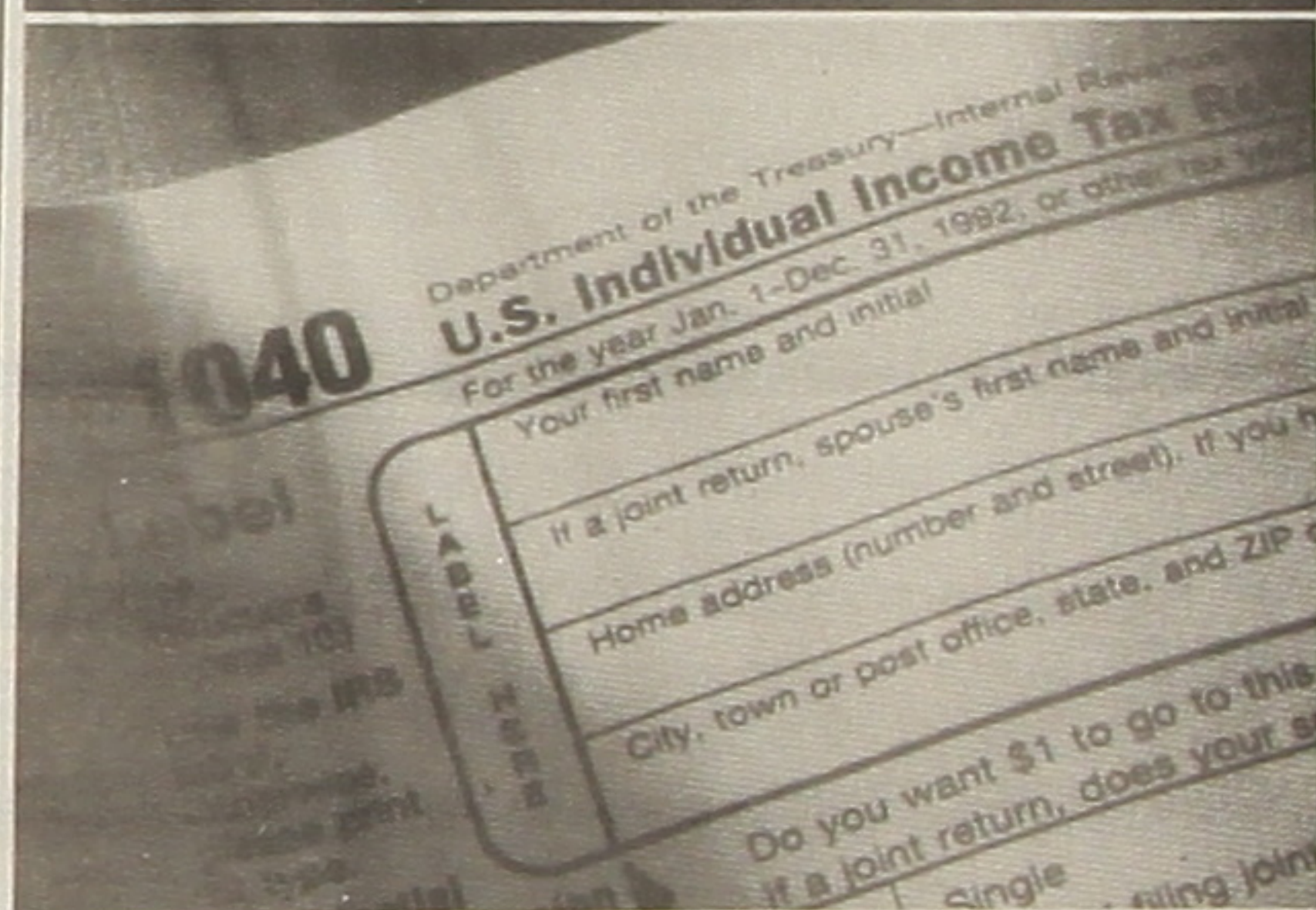
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SPENCER'S SLANT

HANCOCK II - A VERY ARRESTING DEVELOPMENT!



OUR EDITORIALS

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Hancock II possibilities scary

This is scary.

The rhetoric being spewed on both sides of the fight over Amendment 7, more commonly known as Hancock II, is both confusing and nasty.

On one hand we have state and education officials screaming their Chicken Little heads off about how the sky is falling. On the other hand, we have U.S. Rep. Mel Hancock and his tax-crusading cronies who liken this initiative effort to the American colonies' revolt against England. Hancock is even calling Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan "King Carnahan."

Closer to home, College President Julio Leon is "scared to death" about what consequences the measure's passage would have on Missouri Southern. Leon addressed both Southern's administrative council and the Joplin chapter of Kiwanis International this week. He provided a lucid, well thought-out presentation with numbers and explanations that cut through much of the legalese inherent in such a proposal. It was his emotion and genuine concern, however, that seemed to make an impression.

At the Kiwanis meeting, Leon waved a copy of a column by political correspondent James Wolfe, who wrote: "Other state officials speculate that Missouri Southern and Missouri Western colleges would be shut down. The governor's office disavows the speculation, but the closures would be timely, because the state might need places to house ax murderers for whom there would be no

room in prison."

Wolfe raises a frightening but not implausible scenario. Southwest Missouri traditionally votes against tax measures. If this area of the state votes for Hancock II next month, Missouri Southern and other services in the area might get a good payback when the General Assembly convenes in January.

We remember the efforts of St. Louis area legislators last spring to eliminate \$2.5 million from the budget for the final payment on Southern's Webster Hall. When that effort failed, the legislature first cut the allocation by \$500,000 and then made release of the funds contingent on passage of a statewide bond issue. At the time, College officials called the move "disappointing." We call it political blackmail.

The bond issue passed, and Southern received its money. Ironically, Hancock II has delayed the release of those bonds and placed on hold building projects on campuses statewide. It has also has delayed the money slated for correctional facilities, which brings us back to the question "Could Southern become a prison?"

Considering the mood of the larger population centers to punish outstate areas for their voting patterns, the impossible may become possible. If Hancock II passes, representative government as we know it will be forever altered and the large metropolitan areas will gain more power.

Leon is scared. We're terrified. □

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall, fax them to (417) 625-9742, or send via E-mail. Our E-mail addresses: TheChart@aol.com or HRKP31E@prodigy.com. Letters are due by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

Towns around Joplin want their MSTV

I would like to appeal to all students who live in Carl Junction, Airport Drive, Oronogo, and Duenweg. I am mounting a campaign to have CableVision add the MSSC television station (K57DR) to their system.

One may call 1-800-234-2157 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tell the

operator you would like to have MSTV added to your particular cable system.

If you would prefer to write, the address is: CableVision, 218 South St., Suite 200, Excelsior Springs, MO 64024.

CableVision is currently reviewing their channel request logbook. A

prompt call or letter would be of benefit to those who wish MSTV to expand its coverage.

Richard Shaw
Senior management major

Loomer grateful to students, faculty, staff

I would like to express my gratitude for the wonderful support my office received from the faculty, staff, and students prior to and during Career Information Day. Our student turnout was fabulous (686 students as compared to the previous record high of 347), and we know much of the credit goes to the faculty who encouraged their students to attend.

A special THANK YOU is due to those in the criminal justice department who sacrificed their own career day to join forces with career planning and placement this year. They supplied us with their list of related employers, and members of the Criminal Justice Student Association volunteered their services to man our

registration tables and to assist the employers in unloading materials and setting up their booths. The faculty support from that area was unmatched as all CJ instructors let their classes out to attend our event. My staff and I are convinced that much of our increase in attendance can be attributed to their support.

The Panhellenic Council is also deserving of recognition as their members assisted in staffing the registration tables and served as "runners" for the exhibitors throughout the day. They did a fine job, and their help is greatly appreciated. I am also grateful to the faculty who volunteered their time to serve as panelists and mediators for our break-out sessions.

My final thank-you is to my staff: Jennifer, Barbara, Amy, Jill, Julie, and Phil. They have worked endless hours (many nights and weekends) to pull off our best event yet. Words cannot express how fortunate I feel to work with such an unselfish and devoted team!

My staff and I are currently making notes for next year so that Career Information Day will be even better in 1995. Students, faculty, and staff who have comments or suggestions are encouraged to write or call career planning and placement to share their ideas.

Nancy D. Loomer, Director
Career Planning and Placement

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Don't believe it all
People seem self serving, insensitive

All my life I have dreamed about what it would be like to be a journalist—the fast-paced action, the pressure of a deadline, and being on the edge of my seat at all times. I knew what such a career entailed, and I was ready for it.

Sure, when I was younger I went through the phases of wanting to be a firefighter or police officer, but I always knew what I really wanted to do and that was to be the best journalist I could be. That is going to be very difficult for me to accomplish in a society where everyone wants to hear about "the dirt" and nothing else.

I cringe every time I hear someone say the words *National Enquirer*. Tabloids of that category are not journalism—they are pure trash. People should not have to listen to others tell lies, or even read lies on paper. The public should know the truth about situations in the nation and around the world.

The world seems to be built on gossip, which is what most people really want to hear. People don't want to read much about situations that happened overseas or who got killed today.

That is old news. Every day people get killed, and everyone is getting tired of hearing a broken record playing the same song each and every day.

Everyone has become so used to hearing the bad news that when they hear it, it becomes an every-day situation. The media should balance good news with bad news and make greater efforts to avoid the negative. Even though most of

the news in the world is bad, people still need to know there is good in the world.

Everyone thrives on knowing every thing about everyone. Mainly people want to know what is going on with the personal lives of celebrities or even their friends and enemies.

People seem to be self serving and not concerned with other people's feelings. Everything is done just to

make a buck, and if they have to step on their best friend's toes, "Oh, well."

It is true that people need a daily dose of entertainment, and I guess that that is the goal of the *National Enquirer* and other such publications. But some people do believe the items they read in those magazines. People need to realize what is false and what is true. But sometimes it may be difficult to see the truth.

I want to help change the world. It can't be done overnight, but perhaps it can be done.

People not only should know the truth, they need to know the truth. People depend on the media for information. If the media tell people something false, people will believe that misinformation. Sometimes people don't know they have the wrong information. They should research and know everything they are discussing.

The world is such a small place with so many people with so many different ideas and lives.

If only everyone would live for the world, we can gain a cultural understanding of each other and get to know ourselves better. □



By Craig Beffa
City News Editor

IN PERSPECTIVE

You can come home
Homecoming will be a memory-making weekend

Where can you find more than 2,000 MSSC alumni at one time? The answer awaits you at Homecoming weekend later this month when alumni will converge upon campus to celebrate.

This weekend is for you. Don't miss it. Come join the fun and reminisce. This is a memory-making weekend.

Homecoming we are celebrating does have a beginning. The early pictures are far from overwhelming of the facilities, programs, classes, students, and yes, even faculty. The first class in September 1937 was held in the Joplin High School at Eighth and Wall. There must have been at least 125 of us to challenge a faculty of high school teachers. The question was...Was this really college?

The answer came in September 1938 when the college moved into a remodeled junior high school at Fourth and Byers Avenue, a three-story facility. The JJC programs included pre-business, pre-law, pre-education, pre-science, art, as well as industrial arts, auto mechanics, welding, and sheet metal. All of the subjects in the curriculum were certified by the University of Missouri for transfer to four-year institutions.

In the first years student organizations came into being. The 1937-38 year saw two men's sports, football and basketball. The highlight for me was to play on the basketball team and letter. We played our

home games at the YMCA. Look at MSSC now. That's all you need as an answer to the question: Is this a good school? When I left Joplin the war years were on the horizon. I was like most

and did not see war coming. I was 21 years old and already told by my draft board that I would be hearing a morning bugle in January 1942. I took the only way out and picked the service of choice.

Since this is about war years, I must tell the story of Dec. 7. Barney McAvooy and I were attending a movie at the Fox Theatre. Bob Higgins, an usher, came down and told us that Pearl Harbor had just been bombed. I went to Kansas City to enlist in the Air Force on Dec. 8.

I spent four years in the Air Force, including 30 months in the Pacific theater where I ended up on Iwo Jima. I was able to see the B29s do their controversial job of ending the war.

I would rather talk about avocados. My creative ability will rest on a 40-acre grove that my wife and I made near Lawrence Welk's resort village. □



By Paul (Dick) Gardner
Joplin Junior College Alumnus

Background: Gardner attended JJC from 1937-1940. He was a professor of economics at the University of San Diego from 1961-86.

THE CHART

Missouri's Best College Newspaper
ACP Pacemaker Finalist (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1994)
Member: Missouri College Media Association

The Chart, the newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, or the student body.

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CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

Workshops to aid in job search

Six workshops sponsored by the career planning and placement office will give students some building blocks for success.

The workshops, presented every semester, are designed to build on each other, according to Jennifer Yazell, career services coordinator. There will be five day sessions and one evening session.

"If people are not able to come to all of them, they can come to one that is of interest to them or come to the night session, which

is comprehensive," she said.

The workshops are titled "Building Blocks for Career Success." They include various topics related to finding the right career and getting a job.

The Monday through Thursday sessions will be held from 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 314 of the Billingsly Student Center.

"Becoming Marketable in the New Economy" will cover the latest trends in the areas of employment and business growth and explain what

employers seek in candidates.

"The Tools of the Job Search" teaches the ins and outs of effective written business communication.

"Successful Interviewing" covers what many experts consider the most stressful part of the job search. Participants in this workshop will discover ways to develop an interview savvy that builds confidence and poise.

"On the Job: Building Your Professional Image" focuses on steps to improve career success.

"Minding Your Manners"

focuses on business etiquette and the social graces. Topics covered in this workshop include name association, introductions and greetings, correspondence, verbal etiquette, and table etiquette. It will be held in Room 306 of the BSC.

The lone evening session will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Room 314 of the BSC. "The Job Search and More" will cover information one needs to market oneself effectively. It contains components of each of the five seminars. □

Upcoming Workshops

Presented by the Staff of Career Planning and Placement

Noon Workshops:

Monday, Oct. 17 12:15 p.m.
Becoming Marketable in the New Economy

Tuesday, Oct. 18 12:15 p.m.
The Tools of the Job Search (Resumes, Letters, etc.)

Wednesday, Oct. 19 12:15 p.m.
Successful Interviewing

Thursday, Oct. 20 12:15 p.m.
On the Job: Building Your Professional Image

Friday, Oct. 21 12:15 p.m.
Minding Your Manners: Business & Social Etiquette

Evening Workshop:

Thursday, Oct. 20 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.
The Job Search and More

JOYCE LAIN KENNEDY

Expert: Warning signs of job jeopardy obvious

Although most people say losing their job or status in a company is a bolt out of the blue, the signs were there all along for alert minds to decipher. Jack Erdlen, a 30-year veteran of the jobscape, agrees.

Erdlen is president of Strategic Outsourcing, Inc. headquartered in Boston, a firm providing outplacement, human resources contract services, recruiting, career counseling and training to companies and individuals.

"Most people place little value on career planning and awareness. They are too absorbed and contented in their situation to consider the unpleasant alternative of changing jobs."

After conducting an informal poll of human resource managers and executive search consultants, Erdlen identifies 10 signs, in descending order of frequency, that should set off bells when your career with a company may be in jeopardy.

- ◆ 1. Your annual performance appraisal is not overly positive or is postponed, and bonuses or raises cease to be above the average.
- ◆ 2. A merger or acquisition involving your company takes place.
- ◆ 3. Huge debt is assumed by

the company in fending off corporate raiders.

◆ 4. Earnings drop precipitously with little hope for early improvement.

◆ 5. Your boss circumvents you to deal directly with your subordinates.

◆ 6. The company continually loses market share and does not develop new products or services.

◆ 7. You are not invited to attend important meetings, management courses or seminars.

◆ 8. Outsiders are hired into management positions and begin to bring in their own friends.

◆ 9. A number of respected performers leave the company voluntarily.

◆ 10. Work is no longer enjoyable and your attitude begins to affect your effectiveness.

"While each factor is not absolute by itself," says Erdlen, "it should pop questions into your head."

Is my job at risk? How much time do I have? Can I do anything to improve my position? Should I start looking?

No matter how good you are, Erdlen urges you to take career planning into your own hands and not just hope for the best. □

LIFE AFTER GRADUATION

Persistence in identifying job goals pays off for graduate school student

Davey continues 'Southern' tradition at Southern Illinois University

When I started college at MSSC in the fall of 1989, who could have guessed that I would end up in Carbondale, Ill., working as a graduate assistant while pursuing a master's degree in college student personnel. Many changes occurred and decisions made to get me from that point as an entering freshman to where I stand currently. I owe a multitude of thanks to many individuals who both aided and supported my efforts along the way.

As many other freshmen, I entered college with little idea of what I actually wanted to see happen in my future. With the help of the counseling and testing center, as well as the information I gained by working in career planning and placement, I was able to find my area of interest.

Amazingly enough, college student personnel fit my wants and needs perfectly. It was simply a matter of realizing that the career I wanted to pursue actually existed!

After many personality tests and counseling sessions, my

requirements; degree requirements, as well as emphasis on internships and assistantships to gain practical experience; financial assistance; tuition and fees; and faculty information.

By Cami Davey

Missouri Southern 1994 graduate

Davey is attending graduate school at Southern Illinois University. She is pursuing a master's degree in college personnel.



persistence paid off. The frustrations I incurred during this long search all drifted away. I no longer had any doubts about the next step I would take; graduate school became a definite must!

The search for a graduate school can be overwhelming, but resources are readily available in both the Spiva Library and the career library located inside the career planning and placement office. I was able to purchase a directory from a national organization that listed all the colleges and universities in the nation that offered college student personnel programs. With this directory, I was able to see and compare admissions

From this information, I narrowed my search to the top five or 10 schools of interest and began contacting them directly. I actually applied to five institutions and began visiting upon acceptance. I visited my top choice first and was disturbingly disappointed. I visited Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and was offered the assistantship that I wanted. I had the opportunity to meet with 17 other candidates for the program. That cinched it for me; I knew that these were the people I wanted to go to school with for the next two years. Without a doubt, you should always visit a campus and try to meet the students before accepting an

offer. I have been in Carbondale since June and have no doubts that I made the correct decision. The opportunities here are tremendous! I am one of 35 students in the college student personnel program. We represent more than 20 different states and two foreign countries. I interact daily with students from all over the world. With more than 22,000 students, diversity runs rampant!

Graduate school has given me a whole new perspective on education. I play a dual role in that I am still a student, yet now I act in a professional role also. It is very challenging to keep both roles working together and not create conflict. The large school atmosphere is very different than that of Missouri Southern. Both have their advantages as well as disadvantages.

If you have the desire to go to graduate school, I strongly recommend it. All institutions have something unique to offer you; find the one that has your perfect fit. As for me, I'm doing fine continuing with my "Southern" tradition. □

SHERYL SILVER

Expanding markets, technology increase number of careers in health-care services

If you're looking for a career projected for growth into the next century, you may want to consider the allied health arena.

With more than 10 allied health professions included on the Bureau of Labor Statistics' list of the 30 fastest growing careers, this component of the health care industry continues to hold promise for those launching their first careers as well as those changing careers at midlife.



Silver

Nearly a hundred professions—from physical and occupational therapy to clinical laboratory science—are encompassed by the term allied health. In the last twenty years, the demand for allied health services and the professionals skilled to perform them, has expanded dramatically, producing improvements in earning power and even multiple job offers for new graduates in the most "in demand" fields.

What's been driving this growth? Are proposed health care reforms expected to help or hinder future job prospects in these professions? Judith Barr, president elect of the

Association of Schools of Allied Health Professions offers some historical insight and a bit of informed forecasting.

"The last 20 years have seen dramatic developments in the various professions encompassed by the term allied health," says Barr. "The colleges that formed the various schools of allied health to prepare practitioners in these fields were funded initially in the late 60s and implemented in the 70s."

According to Barr, the establishment of these educational programs not only prepared more people to enter these occupations; the universities involved also initiated research that led to improved therapies

and miniaturization of technology. That, in turn, created a demand for professionals in various disciplines to work in a variety of settings.

As a result, says Barr, allied health practitioners now work not only in hospitals, "but in home health care, in free standing clinics, rehabilitation sites, hospices, managed care settings, and independent practice."

The country's growing concern with disease prevention and health promotion has also contributed to the increased demand for allied health practitioners.

"Look what we've done with heart disease in the last 20

years, with diets, with smoking," says Barr. "That has led to laboratory professionals doing more screening for cholesterol levels and diabetes. It's contributed to the demand for nutritionists and dietitians. The accent on better oral hygiene has boosted the demand for dental hygienists. Physical and occupational therapists too are involved in surveying the worksite to see where injuries can occur and how they can be prevented."

Simultaneous to these changes, America's population has been living longer and producing a higher volume of chronic conditions that require the expertise of allied health

professionals. "The biggest growth in our population is the 85 years old and older group, and they typically need more care - more physical and occupational therapy, more laboratory support," states Barr.

These factors all combined to create a surge in demand that Barr says still exists in many fields today.

As to the future and the impact of proposed health care reforms on job growth in these fields, Barr remains optimistic. Certain factors are likely to keep demand strong no matter what form of health care reform is ultimately adopted, she says. □

Question Corner

"What kind of information should I put on my resume?" — A.W.

"Before preparing the resume ask yourself: 'Who is my target market? Who will be reading this resume? What is important to my target market? What is my best selling point?' Use information which will present you as the best candidate. Information about your education, work experience, skills, and accomplishment is most important. Cite numbers and specifics whenever possible. If you speak a foreign language fluently or have been noted for special awards or achievements, be sure to include these. Personal information such as weight, height, marital status, religion, or race is not appropriate or necessary. Do not include photographs! List only information that will benefit you."



—Jennifer Yazell
Career Services
Coordinator

Have a question about a career or graduate school? Send it to Paula at The Chart at 333 Webster Hall, call 625-9311, or fax it to 625-9742.

On-campus interviews

Interested persons may contact
Career Planning and Placement at 625-9343

When:	Who:	Position:	Majors:
Oct. 24	Clean Environments	Managers & Sales representatives	Business related and communications
Nov. 1	Sherwin-Williams	Manager trainee	Business related
Nov. 9	Peace Corps	Volunteer	All
Nov. 10	Wal-Mart	Manager trainee	All
Nov. 18	Prudential Insurance	Insurance Representative	Business related and communications

CAMPUS
EVENTS
CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				13	14	15
16	17	18	19			

Today 13

8 a.m. to 1 p.m.—

Koinonia free lunch, basement, Steg Hall.

12:15 p.m.—

Model United Nations Club, Webster Hall III.

Noon to 1 p.m.—

Latter-Day Saint Student Association, BSC 313.

Tomorrow 14

Lions Cross Country

Invitational

Noon—

Brown Bag Lunch Series: "The Magic of Scotland: Her Clans and Customs," BSC 306.

Noon—

Psychology Club, Taylor Hall 123.

1 p.m. to 6 p.m.—

Accounting Career Day, BSC 110.

4 p.m.—

Lions Soccer vs University of Missouri-St. Louis, soccer field.

Saturday 15

8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.—

CAB Trip: Renaissance Festival, leave from Anderson Justice Center.

7 p.m.—

Lions Football vs Central Missouri State University, Fred G. Hughes Stadium.

Sunday 16

9:30 a.m.—

Fellowship Baptist Church College Sunday School, Baptist Student Union.

Noon—

Lions Soccer vs Northeast Missouri, Kirksville.

7:30 p.m.—

Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry, First United Methodist Church Family Life Center, Joplin.

Monday 17

7 p.m.—

CAB Lecture: Schindler's List—A Survivor Celebrates Life, BSC Connor Ballroom.

Tuesday 18

Noon to 1 p.m.—

Latter-Day Saint Student Association, BSC 313.

12:15 p.m.—

Newman Club, BSC 306 (contact Father David Miller at 673-2044 or 673-4249 for information).

12:15 p.m.—

College Republicans, BSC 311.

12:15 p.m.—

Non-traditional Student Association, First Floor Lounge, BSC.

7 p.m.—

Koinonia main meeting, College Heights Christian Church (East on Newman, 1/4 mile past Duquesne).

Wednesday 19

1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Free, confidential HIV testing, Kuhn Hall 301.

4:30 p.m.—

Deadline for Homecoming Talent Show entries, BSC 102.

5:30 p.m.—

Student Senate, BSC 310.

7 p.m.—

Lady Lions Volleyball vs Emporia State University, Emporia, Kan.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

WISE takes working tour of D.C.

Classroom duties give future teachers 'hands-on' training

BY WENDY RICH
STAFF WRITER

Promoting multicultural awareness is the focus of an organization's trip to the nation's capital.

Thirteen members of World Issues for Study by Educators (WISE) are spending today observing a classroom in Washington, D.C. Tomorrow, they will no longer sit and observe. They will have the chance for "hands-on experi-

ence" in the classroom.

"We've prepared lessons about our region," said Debbie Rhoades, senior middle education major. "We each have our own class and are responsible for their social studies lesson."

The Missouri Southern students will teach a variety of grades ranging from pre-kindergarten to junior high.

"It's exciting getting to know what it will be like teaching in a classroom which is so different than what we are used to," said Dianna Riggen, senior elementary education major.

Two faculty members, Dr. Vikki Spencer, WISE adviser, and Dr. Nancy Smith, head of early childhood education, are accompanying the 13 senior

education majors. According to Spencer, planning for the trip began in May after the group made initial contact with the Washington, D.C. school district.

Student teachers have taken comparative education trips for six years now, but this is the first group to go to Washington.

"We always try to go to a culturally diverse setting that has schools we can work in and have, for whatever reason, outstanding programs," Spencer said.

"Washington, D.C. was a location Dr. [Edward] Merryman (former dean of the school of education and psychology) had wanted us to

visit for a number of years now."

While in D.C., the students will be interviewed by *The Washington Post*, Washington National (a local TV station), and the school system's own TV network.

Even though the future teachers plan to work during their trip, they too will be given a chance to "go out and play" during recess.

They are encouraged to explore the many museums, monuments, memorials, and countless other historical sites when they have free time. Spencer said because most of the students' focus is in the area of history, Washington is ideal for gathering material

for future class lessons.

The group said without the help of the Student Senate the trip might not have been possible.

Rhoades said, "We petitioned the Student Senate for \$1,000, then we had to come up with \$417 on our own."

Spencer said the cost is usually not so high for the comparative education trips, but because it is in Washington, D.C. this year it is necessary to fly instead of drive.

Spencer believes WISE members acquire newly developed attitudes with a better understanding of minority students. She said they have "grown a lot" through these kinds of exposures. □

MONEY MANAGEMENT

3-session seminar to feature basics

BY GENIE UNDERNEHR
CAMPUS EDITOR

In several Successful Money Management Seminars offered on campus this month, Brooks Financial Services of Joplin will teach people how to invest and manage their money.

Chad Brooks, company president, said those who attend will learn basic financial planning concepts.

"They're not going to learn about any specific products or services," he said. "They're going to learn about the basics, such as compound interest, inflation, tax reduction, stocks, bonds, mutual funds, limited partnerships, and tax savings."

"They're going to learn how to accumulate wealth and how to keep it."

Kathy Brown, senior account executive, said the seminars are geared to show investment possibilities.

"We don't say 'This is a great investment and this is a great investment,'" she said. "We give you the options and you choose."

The seminar consists of three sessions, each three hours long. The sessions will take place in Room 305 of Matthews Hall on three consecutive Thursdays [tonight, Oct. 20, and Oct. 27] from 6:15 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. and will cover a different topic each night. Brown said a fourth session is optional.

"In the fourth session, you

can come in and get a personal finance planning consultation with one of the financial planners who will be teaching the class," she said.

"They can help you set up a financial plan, but you are basically there to choose your own option."

Registration fees are \$55 in advance and \$75 at the door per individual and spouse or guest. Brown said anyone can attend the seminars.

"It doesn't matter your income or your age—everyone needs to plan for retirement or future," Brown said. "These seminars tell you how."

One consultant said the seminars will not be above the head of the average person.

"It's all done in terms that the lay person can understand pretty readily," said Douglas Steele, financial planning consultant. "You don't have to have a Ph.D. in finance to understand what we will be talking about."

This is the third seminar Brooks Financial Services has given.

"We try to get companies to sponsor the seminar for their employees," Brown said. "Employees often have a lot of benefits, and this, too, is another benefit."

"Most people work about 90,000 hours before they retire," Brooks said.

"This seminar, in three hours, will make that all worthwhile." □

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Visiting scholars provide a different perspective

□ The Scholar for a Day program is designed to bring professionals out of their offices and into contact with Missouri Southern students.

BY GENIE UNDERNEHR
CAMPUS EDITOR

Thanks to a new program starting at Missouri Southern, students can get fresh insights into their various fields of study from visiting professionals.

Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs, said the "Scholar for a Day" program imitates the artist-in-residence concept.

"What I hope to do is bring different people for a day to spend time on campus," Bitterbaum said.

"Professional people who, instead of going to work for a day, would come to our community and share their ideas with us."

"Some people can't give up more than a day, so why not take advantage if they're willing to be with us for a day?"

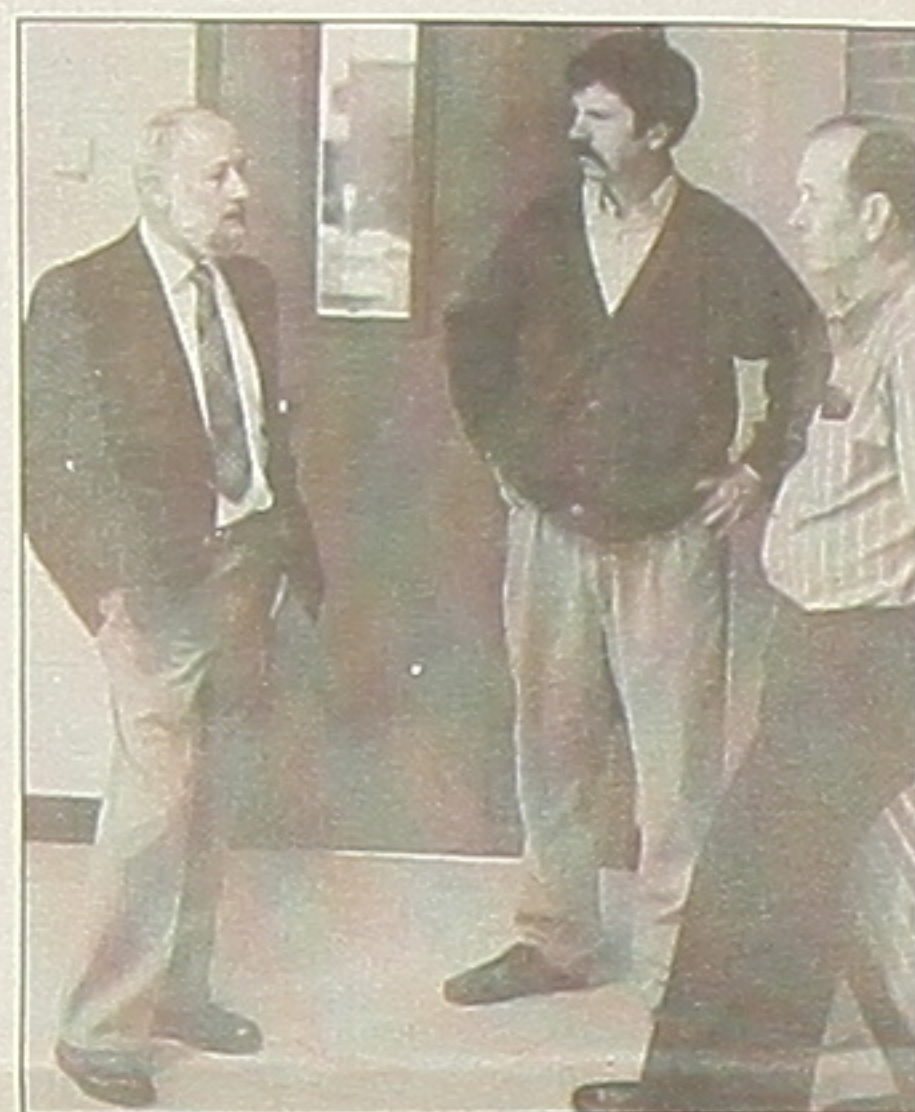
Dr. Carol Cunningham, a professor of biochemistry, started off the program Monday as the first visiting scholar. Cunningham, who teaches at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., spoke with biology majors in Dr. Jim Jackson's Molecular and Cell Biology class.

"We visited for about an hour, and I answered some individual questions related to their interests in going to medical or graduate school," Cunningham said.

Jackson, professor of biology, was pleased to have Cunningham in his class.

"Although we have a tremendous program for undergraduates here, our students are not really exposed to graduate schools," Jackson said. "He was able to give them a perspective of what graduate school is like, where to get the money, what degrees are available, what student life is like, and how to prepare themselves."

Melissa Hatfield, junior biology major, said it is always beneficial to speak to representatives from



STUART STOUGH/The Chart

After his lecture to biology majors Monday, Dr. Carol Cunningham, left, speaks with Dr. Gerald Schlink, assistant professor of biology (middle), and Dr. Vonnie Prentice, professor of biology (right).

graduate schools.

"I think it was a good opportunity for the students to have an introduction to what graduate school and medical school is going to be like," she said. "I like to get an idea of what is out there—what to expect."

Cunningham believes the "Scholar for a Day" program can be beneficial to Southern students.

"I think it is an excellent idea because it allows your students to meet people from different emphases and from different regions of the country," he said. "They get the perspective of somebody who has had experiences that are a little bit different from the professors here."

"I would emphasize that I think it is important to have not only sciences participating but people, other scholars, in other academic disciplines." □

Holocaust survivor to speak of camp life

BY GENIE UNDERNEHR
CAMPUS EDITOR

Zev Kedem and his family didn't need to see the film *Schindler's List*—they lived it.

During World War II, Kedem and his family were among the 1,100 Jews "bought" by Nazi industrialist Oskar Schindler.

In a Campus Activities Board-sponsored lecture Monday night, Kedem will tell his story, exploring the real-life

drama that inspired the film.

"Schindler's List: A Survivor's Celebration of Life," begins at 7 p.m. in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center. Amy Love, CAB lecture chairperson, is responsible for bringing Kedem to Missouri Southern.



Kedem

"All semester I have been looking for unusual events because it seems like people show up to those kind," she said.

From age 8 to 11, Kedem endured six concentration camps with his sister and his mother. He was liberated at age 11.

"[Director Steven] Spielberg did a remarkable job recreating what happened, but the reality was much worse," Kedem said. "There is no way

to express the terror, the evil around us."

Love said she expects at least 200 people to attend.

"To hear his experiences in the concentration camps would be worth it to come," she said.

Kedem tells his story to anyone "who wants to hear how a small child, forced to grow up in a dark world of astounding evil, could still find joy and a multitude of reasons to celebrate life." □

SOUTHERN CONCEPTS

Ad club focus is 'World Series'

Group labors to create award-winning promo

BY TRICIA HILSABECK
STAFF WRITER

Southern Concepts is a fairly new organization on campus, but club president R.J. McBride said it is "growing by leaps and bounds."

The advertising club was founded three years ago by David Noblett, associate professor of art, in the hopes of "getting students to interface" through advertising. Southern Concepts is open to anyone interested in any aspect of the business.

"There aren't many majors that we couldn't be associated with," said McBride, junior graphic communications major.

Southern Concepts is a student chapter of the American Advertising Federation.

After graduation, members can join the professional chapter and receive help finding jobs. Opportunities for internships throughout the United States are also provided for members. McBride said students receive opportunities for social and career networking, and leadership and management skills.

"It's a good deal, I think," Noblett said. "It's the only organization devoted solely to advertising."

Southern Concepts isn't campus-bound, either.

Members tour the offices of ad agencies, print shops, and marketing corporations, and get a feel for the business while making some future connections.

"It's good to have connections in the real world," said Michelle Vineyard, senior graphic communications major.

The Ad Expo is just one function provided by Southern Concepts.

Other fund-raisers and community service projects include painting the advertisements in Little League ballparks and creating a display for the Joplin city hall on the who, what, and why of recycling.

The "College World Series of Advertising" is the club's main focus this year. In previous years, Southern students have attended the National Student Advertising Competition as spectators.

— Please turn to
CONCEPTS, page 7

Homecoming 1.9.9.4
KING OF THE JUNGLE!

In an attempt to get increased voter involvement in the Homecoming Royalty elections, the Homecoming Committee will be moving the ballot box to different buildings. They've also added two later voting sessions for students who are only here for evening classes. The balloting will take place as follows:

Today	9:00 - 11:15	Hearnes Hall
	11:30 - 12:15	Anderson Justice Center
	12:30 - 2:00	BSC Stairwell
	4:30 - 6:30	BSC Cafeteria
Tomorrow	8:30 - 10:15	Taylor Hall
	10:30 - 12:00	Webster Hall
	12:00 - 2:00	BSC Stairwell

DEBATE

Squad finishes second

Smart, Dicharry thrive in tourney

By DAN WISZKON
ARTS EDITOR

Led by the team of Stuart Smart and Eric Dicharry, Missouri Southern's debate squad took second place at the Southwest Missouri State University tournament in Springfield last weekend.

Dicharry also won the third-place speaker award.

"We did a great job, and I was proud of the way they did," coach Eric Marlow said. "They competed really hard against some tough people and showed they are a good squad."

Marlow was thoroughly impressed with the performance of Smart and Dicharry, a freshman-sophomore team paired for the first time. They posted an undefeated record the first day

of the three-day tournament by winning all four rounds, enabling them to compete with the likes of Michigan State University, the eventual winner.

"For them to get to the elimination rounds having never debated together before is really impressive, especially with the level of competition they faced," Marlow said. "They learned from going up against teams like Michigan State."

Marlow said the team Ken DeLaughder and Jason Newton bounced back after a slow first day.

"They had some problems starting out but put it all together, and on the last day they were able to just kick some people's heads in," Marlow said. "One of the teams Ken and Jason lost to was in the finals of nationals last year, so it (the competition) was stiff."

"We beat a lot of people we lost to at Johnson County, so our

performance improved against people we already debated."

Newton relished his success.

"It was probably the best debate experience I had in the whole time I've been in debate," Newton said. "I'm overwhelmed by it. I don't even realize the fact that I did that well."

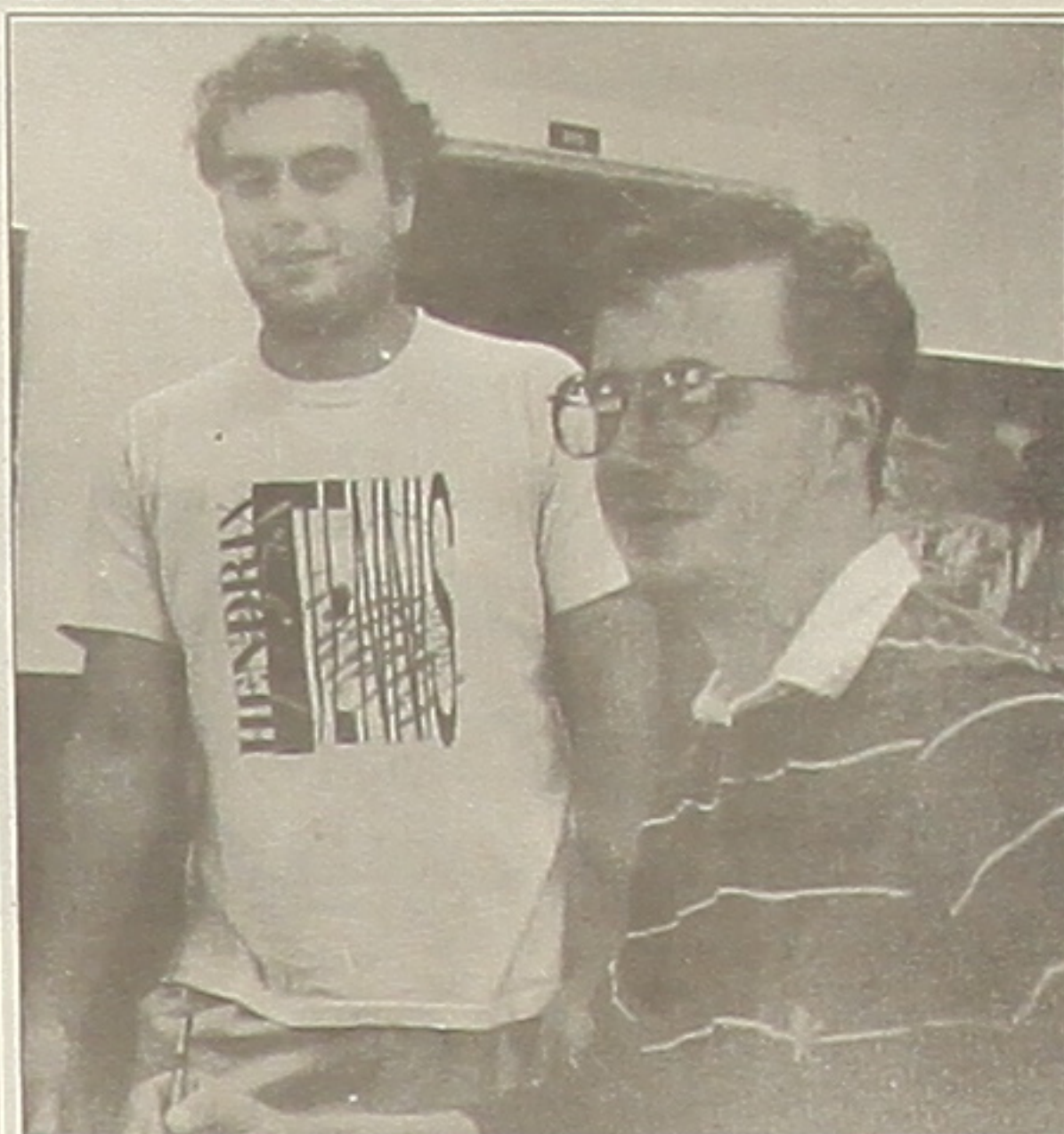
The senior debater also praised the other members of the squad.

"Eric and Stuart took down a lot of good teams," he said. "They just had a little bad luck in the elimination round."

DeLaughder and Smart will participate in a qualifier round in a Jesuit round-robin tournament at Emporia State University Oct. 22-23.

"It's probably the most prestigious round-robin in the country," Marlow said. "And it looks like we have a really good shot of getting Ken and Stuart qualified for the Jesuit this year." □

SMOOTH SPEAKERS



DUSTIN HENDERSON/The Chart

The team of Stuart Smart (left) and Eric Dicharry advanced to the elimination round at the last weekend's SMSU debate tournament.

By WILLIAM GRUBBS
STAFF WRITER

Vanities deals with change in life, people

You better mark those calendars, because the next production by Southern Theatre is just around the corner. *Vanities*, a bittersweet comedy, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 22 in Taylor Performing Arts Center.

Directed by Gerrie-Ellen Johnston, a part-time theatre instructor and College musical choreographer, *Vanities* follows the rights of passage of three Texas girls.

"The theme has to do with change," she said. "Change and how we see ourselves, acceptance, and approval at all costs."

Jack Heifner's play follows the girls from the fall of 1963 when

they were cheerleaders for their high school football team to the summer of 1974. The girls are introduced as high school cheerleaders, revisited as

college students, then reunited a decade later. They must first battle their aggressive desires for flawless performances against the curtain of tragedy. The story moves to the inno-

cence of a college dorm room and finally to a New York reunion which portrays the divergence of their lives.

Johnston said mirrors are

"The set is different levels and mirrors. What the audience is seeing is themselves. They are a part of this play. We are all the little boys and girls in the mirror looking back at themselves."

—Gerrie-Ellen Johnston

college students, then reunited a decade later. They must first battle their aggressive desires for flawless performances against the curtain of tragedy. The story moves to the inno-

important instruments to the play.

"The set is different levels and mirrors," she said. "What the audience is seeing is themselves. They are a part of this

play." Johnston says *Vanities* is a play that will bring somewhat of a rebirth of youth to the audience.

"We are all the little girls and boys in the mirror looking back at ourselves," she said. "The set reflects that."

The play will be performed in intimate style on the Taylor Auditorium stage. Because there is limited seating on the stage, early reservations are recommended. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students. Southern students, faculty, and staff will be admitted free with proper ID. For ticket information persons may call 625-9393 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. □

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

Entertainer to perform Oct. 27

Wright concert adds to Homecoming aura

By DAN WISZKON
ARTS EDITOR

Get ready to laugh because comedian Steven Wright is coming to Missouri Southern on Thursday, Oct. 27.

The 8 p.m. performance is sponsored by the Campus Activities Board and the Homecoming committee.

"We wanted to have something for fun during Homecoming," said Michelle Stonis, student Homecoming coordinator. "It's what the students wanted, and they get first chance to buy tickets."

"Hopefully, they're getting their money's worth from the student activity fees."

Students are already starting to feel the excitement about seeing a famous performer live in Southern's very own Taylor Auditorium.

"I can't wait for the concert,"

said Heather Boch, freshman economics and finance major. "It should be a real night of excitement."

Tickets for Wright's performance can be purchased in Room 112 of the Billingsly Student Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Tickets are \$5 with student ID (limit two), \$7.50 for faculty and staff, and \$10 for the general public.

"I have seen him on HBO, and I love him," Stonis said. "He says a lot of stuff that makes sense when you think about it."

"I'm very excited about seeing him."

Wright has appeared on *The Tonight Show*, *Late Night With David Letterman*, and *Saturday Night Live*. The talented comedian also has appeared in *Natural Born Killers* and *So I Married an Axe Murderer*. His concerts have sold out in such major cities as London and



Steven Wright

Melbourne.

Because of his habit of concealing his laughter when telling jokes, Wright is now the center for a challenge amongst the members of the Homecoming Committee.

"We have a goal in this office to make him laugh," Stonis said.

The emotionless delivery of this comedian and actor offers a style of humor rarely seen anywhere else.

"My comedy is my interpretation of the world," Wright says, "and I think the world is insane." □

FILM SOCIETY

Notable French film to play Tuesday night

Therese Desqueyroux, a notable film from France, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Matthews Hall auditorium.

This is the third program in the current 10-program series of the International Film Festival presented by the Missouri Southern Film Society.

Therese Desqueyroux is a faithful adaptation of the celebrated novel by Francois Mauriac.

An austere, moody character study, the film features a sensitive performance by Emmanuelle Riva in the title role of a young woman trapped in her marriage and unable to communicate with her husband. In desperation, she tries to poison him but fails.

She is tried for the murder attempt but is not convicted. Her victim gives deliberately false testimony,

and Therese obtains a "no case" court decision. The family hushes up the affair and the husband separates her from himself, her young daughter, and the rest of the world by permanently locking Therese in her room. Directed by Georges Franju, *Therese Desqueyroux* has attracted favorable international attention.

Walter J. Carroll of *The Villager* described it as "...a beautiful film...told with great depth and perception. Emmanuelle Riva has created a great performance."

Riva received the Best Actress Award at the 1962 Venice Festival.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students.

Season tickets are available for \$8 and \$6. Financial assistance for this project has been provided by the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency. □

CONCEPTS, from page 6

"For several years we've wanted to do it but didn't have the support," Vineyard said. "This year we finally got it off the ground."

The club will create a complete marketing report and advertising scheme and take it to district competitions in Des Moines, Iowa.

If Southern Concepts wins, they'll go on to regional competition, and then nationals.

The college or university that is chosen as the national winner will have its work used by the Chrysler Corporation as the new ad campaign for the Dodge Neon.

"This being our first year, it doesn't matter if we place or

not," McBride said. "The competition is fierce."

The campaign will provide the students with experience on how to sell a product and how to sell themselves for future job interviews.

McBride said club members have "taken it and run with it," and are putting a great deal of work and effort into the project.

"It is time consuming, so it's been hard," Vineyard said. "But it's been fun."

Southern Concepts welcomes new members to the club and to its team.

The club meets at noon every Thursday in Room 205 of the Spiva Art Building. □

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SIGHTS, SOUNDS, and so on...

ON CAMPUS

Southern Theatre
417-625-9393

Oct. 19, 20, 21, 22—*Vanities*.
Dec. 3, 4—*The Frog Prince*.
Matthews Hall Auditorium
Oct. 18—*Therese Desqueyroux*.

Nov. 1—*Walls of Malapaga*.
Nov. 15—*Hill 24 Doesn't Answer*.

Taylor Performing Arts Center

Oct. 27—Comedian Steven Wright.

Nov. 3—MSSC Concert Choral.

Nov. 7—*The Steel Bandits*.

Nov. 10—Southwest Missouri Community Band.

Nov. 14—The Gregg Smith Singers.

Nov. 15—Missouri Southern Jazz Band.

Dec. 5—Community Orchestra.

JOPLIN

Spiva Center for the Arts
623-0183

Oct. 21—Photospiva 94.

The Bypass
624-9095

Tomorrow—Smoot Mahuti.

Oct. 15—Grady.

Oct. 19—Mitch Woods and his Rocket 88's.

CARTHAGE

Stone's Throw Dinner Theatre
358-9665

Oct. 15—*Mr. Lincoln*.

Oct. 27—*Lost in Yonkers*.

Dec. 8—10—Tevye and His Daughters.

SPRINGFIELD

Juanita K. Hammons Hall
for the Performing Arts
1-800-404-3133

Oct. 22—*Swan Lake*.

Dec. 17—*The Nutcracker*.

Springfield Art Museum
417-866-2716

Now through Nov. 13—*James McGarrell: Ten Years of Big Paintings*.

KANSAS CITY

Kemper Arena
816-931-3330

Oct. 28—Eric Clapton with Jimmie Vaughn.

Nightmoves
816-452-4393

Little Mike & the Tornados

ST. LOUIS

The Fabulous Fox
314-534-678

Tonight—Kenny G.

Oct. 15—Tony Bennett.

Oct. 21—Patti LaBelle.

Nov. 5—Lyle Lovett and His Large Band.

Nov. 10—Kiss of the Spider Woman.

Kiel Center
314-291-7600

Oct. 15—Billy Joel.

Oct. 21—Frank Sinatra.

Oct. 26—Budweiser Superfest (starring R. Kelly, Warren G., Heavy D and more.)

Oct. 27—Eric Clapton with Jimmie Vaughn.

Nov. 16—20—Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

TULSA

Uncle Bentley's
918-664-6967

Oct. 14—Screaming Jimi.

Oct. 21—Steve Pryor.

Oct. 28—Big Kidd.

Tulsa Zoological Park
918-669-6200

Today through Nov. 4—*Andy Warhol's Endangered Species Exhibit*.

Philbrook Museum of Art
918-748-5316

Now till Nov. 6—*Botticelli to Tiepolo: Three Centuries of Italian Painting*.

Dracula's Castle
918-366-3010

Tonight—Oct. 16 and 20—*31* (Rated Tulsa's best walk-through spookhouse).

OFFICE PARTY



Republican candidates and others meet at the opening of the party's headquarters in Joplin Tuesday. These include, from left, Jasper County Commissioners Anna Ruth Crampton and Danny Hensley, recorder of deeds Edie Swingle Neal, and Jennifer Burton, wife of State Rep. Gary Burton (R-Joplin).

JOHN HACKER/The Chart

STATE LEGISLATURE

Republican incumbents, challengers sign 'Majority Contract'

Pact to take effect if GOP wins control

State Rep. Gary Burton (R-Joplin) and other Republican office holders and candidates recently signed "A Republican Majority Contract with Missouri" for accountability, responsibility, and opportunity in state government.

Republican incumbents and challengers signed the con-

tract to set forth an agenda to take effect if the GOP wins a majority in the state legislature in the Nov. 8 elections.

"When in the course of American politics, one party seeks a mandate for change, a decent respect for the intelligence and judgment of the people that the party set forth the legislative agenda for which it seeks the power and the mandate to enact," the contract states.

"The people are tired of politicians who say one thing campaigning and break their word once in office," Burton said.

"The people are tired of politicians who say one thing campaigning and break their word once in office. This contract enables voters to see where Republicans stand on the issues."

—Gary Burton

"This contract enables voters to see where Republicans stand on the issues and hold us accountable for our actions."

Upon receiving a majority for the next legislative session, the Republicans would enact the

contract. Replacement of House Speaker Bob Griffin (D-Cameron) heads the list of 10 provisions.

Other items include assurances that no state income tax rates will increase without a vote of the people and that all laws applying to Missourians will apply equally to legislators.

The pact also calls for a cut in the Missouri House budget and in the number of committees in the Missouri General Assembly. Major legislative initiatives include market-based health-care reforms, radical welfare reform, and crime measures

that emphasize tough penalties rather than spending on social programs.

"Missourians deserve more reasons to support Republicans than simply our opposition to the tax-and-spend agenda of the Carnahan administration and the Democrat leadership in the General Assembly," Burton said. "This common-sense contract for change offers a clear alternative to the agenda of my opponent and other Democrat supporters of House Speaker Bob Griffin."

CONSTRUCTION

I-44 projects to upgrade bridge, road conditions

Highway receives much-needed improvements

By BECKY BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Traffic on I-44 faces slow going for some time as the state improves a number of bridges.

The Missouri Highway and Transportation Department is involved in a project to upgrade and improve bridge conditions in two Missouri locations.

Work began in June on a site one-and-a-half miles east of Missouri Highway 37 that runs just east of Sarcoxie.

The state is investing in a project to widen bridges, resurface the east-bound lane, and rehabilitate the roadway.

"We are widening the bridges to make them a full roadway," said Don Lowery, district final plans and report processor.

When the roadways were finished several years ago the shoulders were not made wide enough.

Lowery said traffic safety and general road conditions are a concern to state and federal officials.

"The Federal Highway Administration wanted to upgrade road conditions," he said. "We are working to eliminate traffic problems."

By widening the shoulder by 10 feet, Lowery said he

believes safety and road conditions should improve.

Much of the funding for the project comes from federal coffers.

"This project is estimated at around \$2.8 million," Lowery said. "Ninety percent of the money to fund the project is federal."

Work on the Sarcoxie site will continue until the beginning of November.

A completion date for the rest of the work has not yet been determined, yet the bridge work seems to be going as planned.

"The projects have slowed traffic," Lowery said. "[But] the project as a whole is going smooth. This is very slow, timely work." □

Missouri Constitution Test

For students who need to take the test on the Missouri Constitution, please observe the following schedule:

LECTURE

Tuesday, November 8, 1994 12:20 p.m. in Webster Hall 211

TEST

Tuesday, November 15, 1994 12:20 p.m. in Webster Hall 211

All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in December, 1994 or May, 1995 who have not taken U.S. Govt. or State & Local Govt. in a Missouri college should see Dr. Malzahn, Rm. H-318 on or before November 3 to sign up to take the test.

PLEASE NOTE: Students taking this test must pay a \$5.00 fee to the Business Office, H-210 prior to taking the test; and present your receipt to the instructor when you go to the testing room.

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RIGHT on the MONEY\$

By LYDIA MEADOWS
CHART REPORTER

Education is a life-long process for Jerry Money, part-time psychology instructor.

No matter how insignificant some information may seem, "it never hurts to know anything," says Money, who believes students should learn as much as possible in their classes.

Money's firm belief in education shows in his decision to teach. Beginning as a substitute, he moved on to teach remedial reading in Joplin and Seneca elementary schools. He began teaching at Missouri Southern in the fall of 1993.

Comparing elementary and college

teaching, Money said he didn't really prefer either one.

"The biggest difference between college and elementary students is there is more involvement with elementary students, and sometimes they seem more willing to learn," he said.

Money said he enjoys working at a smaller college because the faculty works well together, and it provides more opportunity for him to get to know the students better. He is considering becoming full-time or returning to elementary teaching.

Money received his bachelor of arts degree from Southern in 1986 and his master's degree from Pittsburg State University in 1989.

A higher degree and becoming a cer-

tified counselor are two of Money's future goals. He said he enjoyed counseling and occasionally counsels some of the students. Students come to Money to ask about some personal problems, but the discussions are usually brief.

"I think the fact that I'm an instructor discourages them from coming to me for counseling," he said. "I would like for more people to come for advice."

In his spare time, Money gardens and rides his Kawasaki 440. He said he developed an interest in motorcycles when he went to visit some friends.

"I used to have friends who owned a motorcycle, and it looked interesting,"

\$Jerry Money believes students can't learn enough in their classes and that students should develop more willingness to learn.\$

Money said. He also likes to take solitary walks.

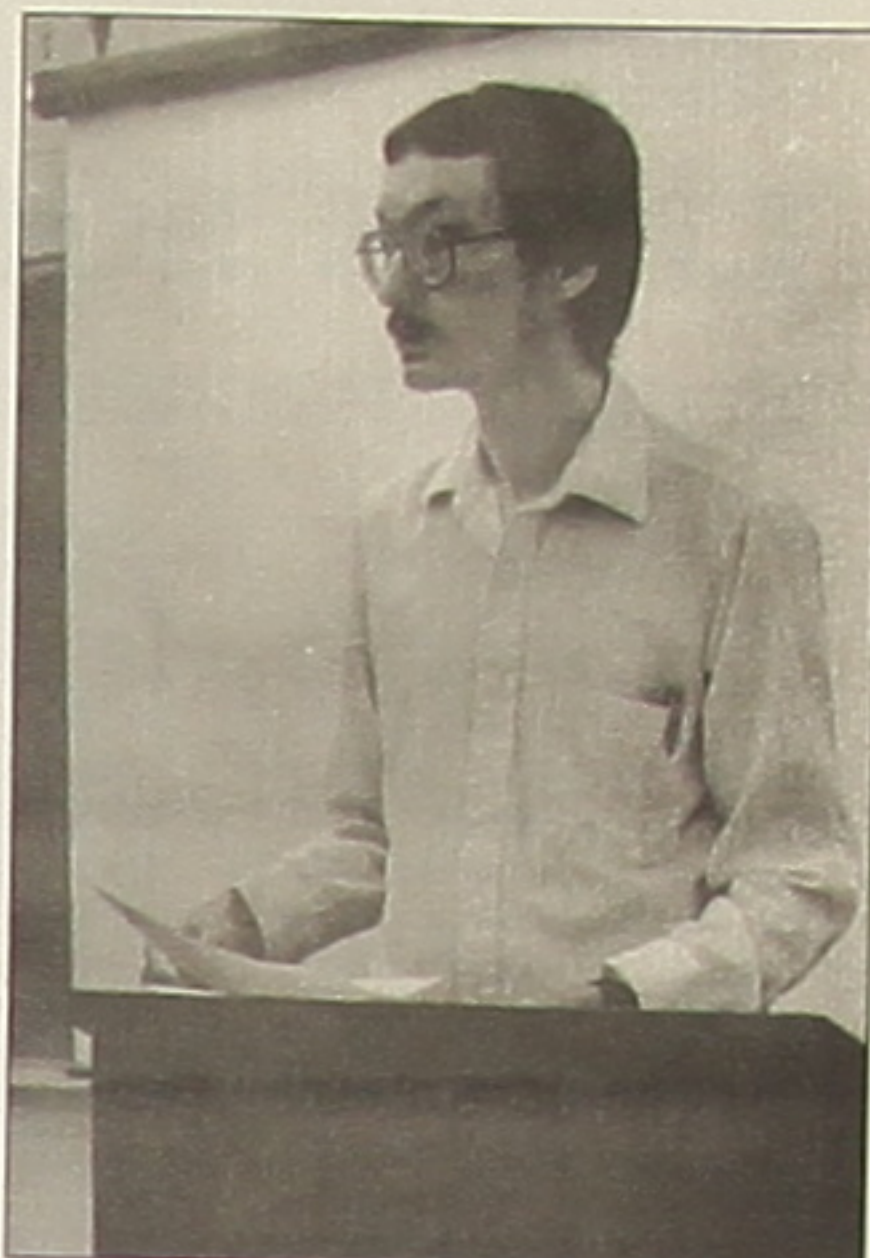
"I like the peace," he said. "It gives me time to think."

Although he is not a big fan of Freudian theories, Money likes Carl Rogers' philosophy that humans have control over their fate. He does not believe that humans are all predestined.

"Carl Rogers has a positive approach to people. I like the idea that we control our destiny."

If he had a philosophy toward teaching, it would be to "present it as simply as possible." Money wants the material he teaches to be understood and learned.

"This way, I can have a hand in someone's education process." □



STEVE GURLEY/The Chart

Money began teaching at Southern in 1993.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Instructor learns when he teaches

By NICK PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Although his original degree is in social work, Thomas Lynn eventually found that this was not his calling. He later discovered a different and better way to help others.

"I want to somehow share the love that I have of language and literature with the students," he said. "The way I can give back to people is to teach them."

This is Lynn's first semester at Missouri Southern. He has taught at the high school level in Ann Arbor, Mich. After moving to the area he has taught at the University of Arkansas while he finished the course work for his Ph.D.

His wife, Dr. Joy Dworkin, has taught in the English department for three years. This is what brought them to the area from Michigan.

English and literature have always been Lynn's strongest

areas, and it is obvious to those who talk to him that he has a deep feeling for it. Lynn says, "I love it."

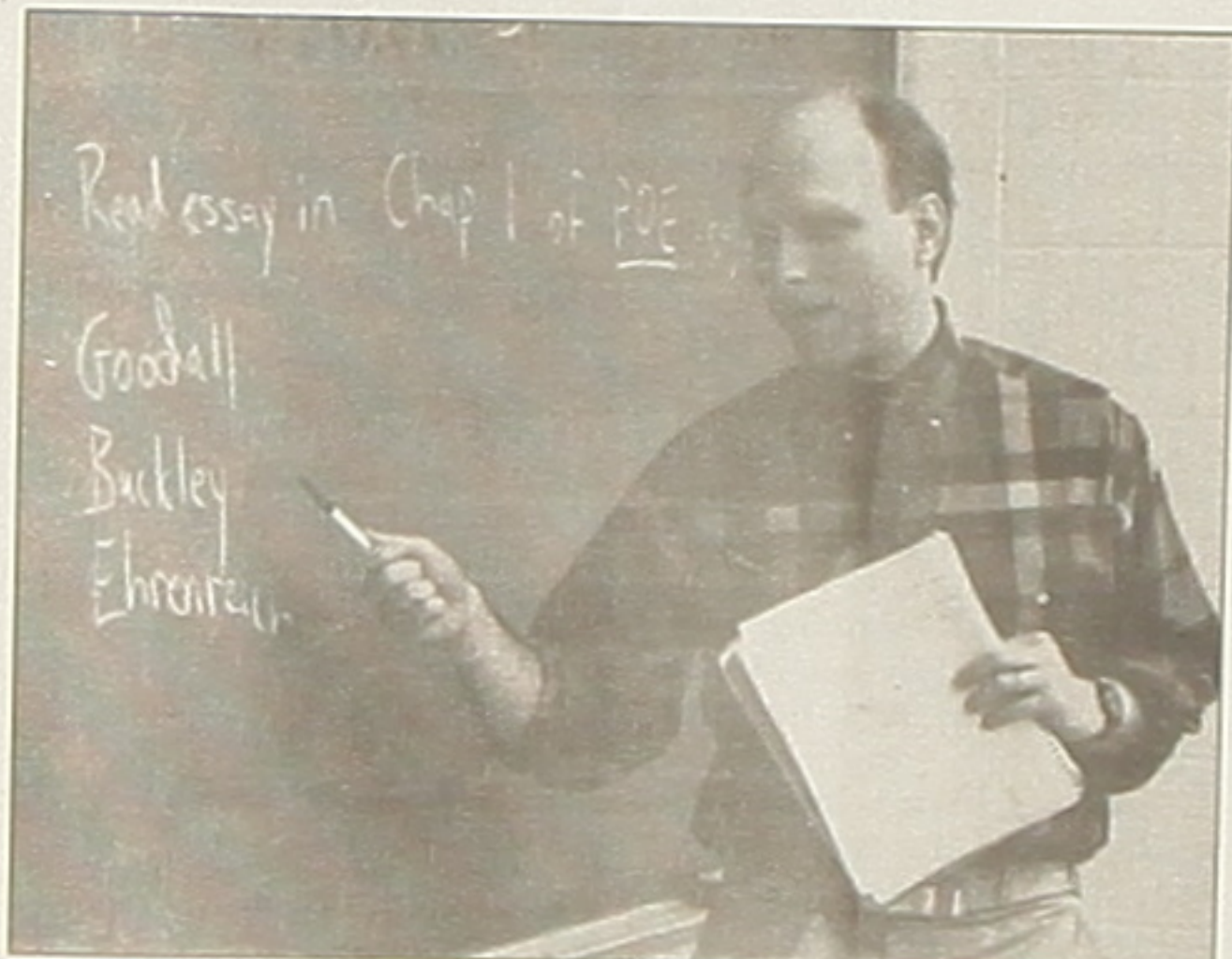
When teaching about his passion, he says he wants to "engage with students on a more personal level," and "when I teach them I learn from them."

This philosophy of teaching stems from a simple philosophy of life that he carries with him. "All beings are related and together," he said. "I want to try to connect the students and all."

Lynn has several other hobbies and interests in life. "I love tennis, and I am addicted to ice hockey."

He says he enjoys several types of music, especially blue grass and classical. He likes bird watching, "something my wife also loves," he says. He has also been a member of Amnesty International since 1983.

"While I am here I want to give Southern the best that I can give." □



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Thomas Lynn, in his first year at Southern, found his calling in literature.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

La Near likes diversity of students

□ Ellen La Near believes that the diversity of people and ideas makes teaching more interesting, and teaching allows her to spend more time with her favorite hobby—her family.

By PHYLLIS DE TAR
CHART REPORTER

Diversity in the ages and majors of the students makes teaching at Missouri Southern more interesting to Ellen La Near, assistant professor of business.

She welcomes the many questions raised in class because of that diversity. Before coming to Joplin, La Near taught at Mercer, a private college in Georgia. Those students were all recent high school graduates and business majors.

La Near received both her bachelor and master of business administration degrees from The University of Mississippi. Marketing was her major, but economics is her favorite. La Near teaches The American Economic System, a core course for students who are non-business majors.

"I hope to convey to the students the different types of economic systems and the consequences of each," she said. "I believe in a free market economy with limited government. I just want the students to be careful what they ask from their government because they will get the bill for it."

This is La Near's first year of teaching full-time at Southern. Having taught part-time for five years, she does not feel new on campus.

"One of the advantages of teaching as a profession is the ability to balance the job with family responsibilities, even though one might make more

money in the business world," La Near said. "It allows me to be home when the children get home from school."

La Near is married to Dr. Richard La Near, who teaches finance and economics at Southern. They met at Ole Miss and have been married 14 years. They are expecting a baby in March to join daughters Maria, 9, and Josie, 7.

"The kids take top priority," La Near said. "They are my greatest joy. Both are special in their own way."

Muffin, a black cat, is another

member of the household. She has brought them more good luck than bad, La Near said.

"My children are my hobby right now," she said. She was president of Columbia School's Parent Teacher Organization last year and is still on the board. Maria plays soccer and Josie plays softball. Her husband coaches Maria's team. Visiting with people they would not see otherwise is one of the side benefits of attending the girls' games.

Family vacations to Florida are an annual treat. They enjoy going to the beach and Disney World. "Having your children with you makes Disney World even more special," La Near said.

She prefers talk radio to music, but when she is home La Near prefers quiet to either. She does enjoy musicals. They

plan to take the children to Kansas City this fall to see *Phantom of the Opera*.

One of her favorite memories of her childhood is traveling with her father. She wants to be sure her children have similar memories by exposing them to museums, historical sites, and cultural events.

Cooking is a necessity and not a pleasure in La Near's opinion. She prefers to spend her free time in the summer reading the latest novels. During the school year she spends that time keeping abreast of the latest advances in her field.

La Near loves Joplin with its seasons. She especially likes snow, having grown up in the south.

"I made my first snowman in 1988, after moving here," she said. "This is home." □

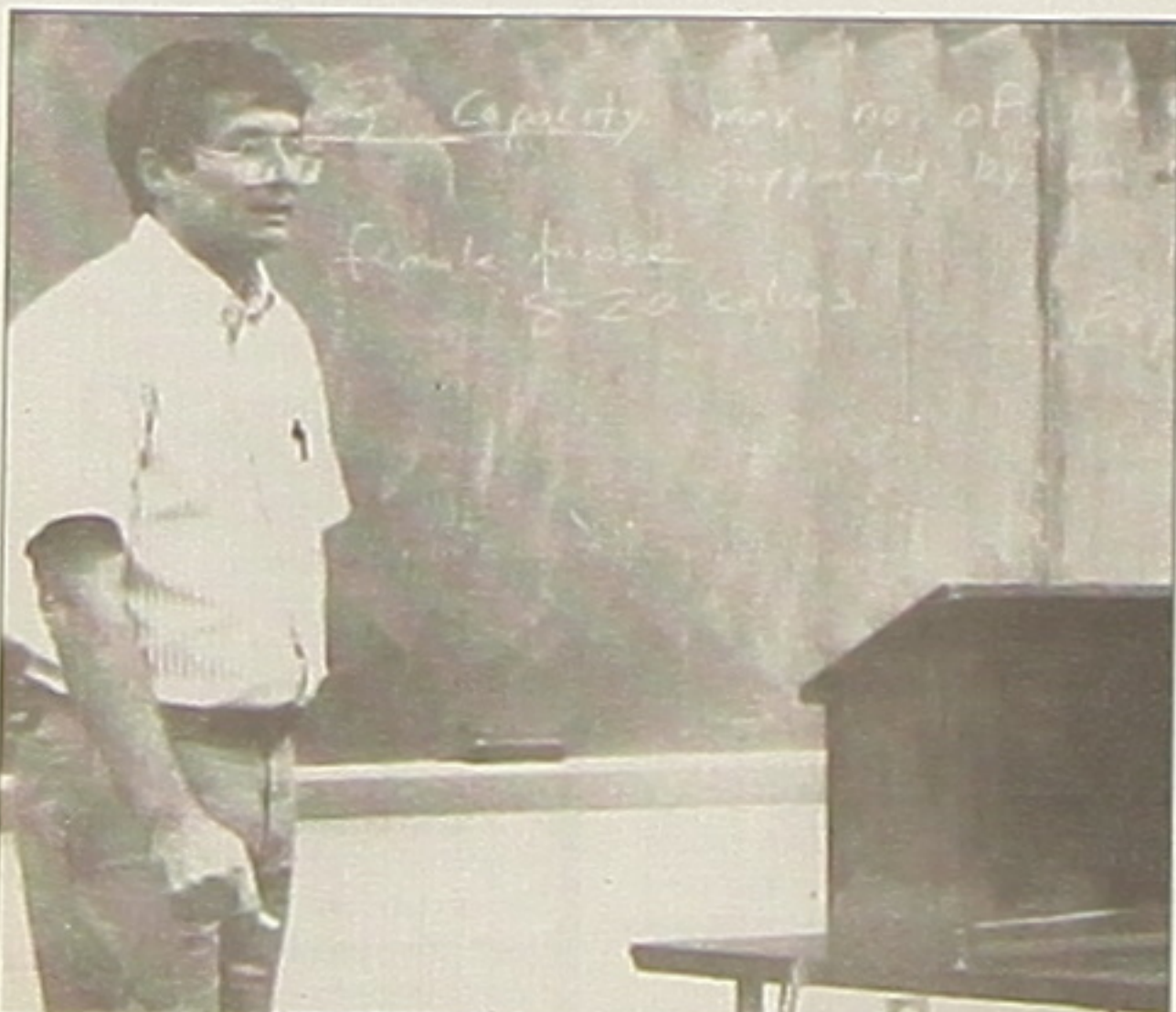


DUSTIN HENDERSON/The Chart

La Near teaches The American Economic System, a core class for non-business students, at Southern.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Fletcher brings years of environmental experience



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Fletcher took strides for the environment before coming to Southern.

Biology teacher views job as a 'new challenge'

By STEVE GURLEY
CHART REPORTER

Calling them "the front-line people of environmental protection," Michael Fletcher says licensed professional sanitarians are the ones who receive the complaints.

Fletcher, assistant professor of biology, brings several years of environmental experience to his first year of teaching at Missouri Southern. In Oklahoma he worked for the Wildlife Department, the State Department of Health, and the Department of Environmental Equality.

"We have to check out people's complaints; sometimes it's nothing, other times it's a little more serious. Mostly it's something the people know about. They just have not done anything about it."

—Michael Fletcher

"We do restaurant inspections and check complaints from people," he said. "We have to check out people's complaints; sometimes it's nothing, other times it's a little serious. Mostly it's something the people know about; they just have not done anything about it."

Fletcher says he wants to help train people who are interested in the field of consumer protection. He looks at teaching as "a new

challenger and a lot of work."

Born in Blackwell, Okla., and raised in McDonald County, Mo., Fletcher went to school in Barry County. He received his associate's at Crowder College, then a double B.S. in wildlife management and environmental biology at Southwest Missouri State University. He then went to Oklahoma University and received his master's in environ-

mental science.

Fletcher says "family is the most important thing to me." With a son and daughter he keeps busy. He coaches his son's Little League teams as well as basketball. He also enjoys going to movies and traveling with his wife, Leah Anne.

Dr. John Messick, head of the biology department, influenced Fletcher to come to Southern. He said Messick was "straight-forward, friendly, and a good guy to work with."

For anyone who would like to pursue an environmental career, Fletcher says "get involved." He recommends joining the National Environmental Health Association.

He would like to see a hazardous waste component added to the biology department at Southern, as he says it is a worthwhile field. □

FOOTBALL

Lions squeak past Western 29-28

Southern reaches .500 mark in conference; faces tough task versus CMSU

By RICK ROGERS
SPORTS EDITOR

Although the Lions rallied for a 29-28 victory over Missouri Western Saturday, not all of the news was good.

Southern tailback Albert Bland, the Lions' leading rusher, left the game only 47 seconds into the second quarter with a deep bruise on his shoulder and did not return. Bland may be available for this week's game, but it will depend on improvements made during the week. Bland said he plans to play against Central Missouri State University.

"I'll start the game off," he said. "Whether I play the whole game or not is up to how I feel during the game."

Also, Justin Taylor, a red-shirt freshman tailback, left the game early in the second half with a knee injury. Taylor will not be available for action Saturday against CMSU.

Head coach Jon Lantz said even with the loss of his two tailbacks he believes the Lions can run the ball effectively.

"We have the little kid that played some tailback for us, named Reggie Franklin," Lantz said. "I think Reggie will be able to help us some. Heath Benson will also see some time there."

"We have ran a lot of one-back in the past, so we could always run one-back."

The quarterback situation for Southern took a new twist against Missouri Western when Lantz decided to platoon sophomore Doug Switzer and senior G.W. Posey. Switzer completed four of 11 passes for 78 yards with two interceptions. Posey connected on two of four passes for 26 yards.

"I thought it worked out real well," Lantz said. "Doug still was making sophomore

Central Missouri	vs.	Missouri Southern
 		
WHEN: 7 p.m. Saturday WHERE: Fred G. Hughes Stadium SERIES: Missouri Southern leads series 9-4-2. RECORDS: Missouri Southern 2-3, (2-2), Central Missouri 4-1, (3-1). LAST YEAR: Missouri Southern defeated the Mules 27-7 at Warrensburg. LAST WEEK: The Lions defeated Missouri Western 29-28. Central Missouri defeated Southwest Baptist 21-0.		

mistakes, but yet led us to three of our four touchdowns. G.W. came in and provided us a certain emotional spark that a senior sometimes can provide.

"So, I think they both have good roles."

Lantz said he plans to continue using Switzer and Posey against the Mules.

"Right now I feel comfortable with the system, and I think our team does," Lantz said.

CMSU, 4-1 overall, comes into Joplin riding a three-game winning streak and holding third place in the MIAA with a 3-1 mark. With his Mules in the thick of the MIAA race, head coach Terry Noland views Saturday's contest as a must-win game.

"Every week we have to improve to stay in the race," Noland said. "The same goes for this week's game against the Lions."

One advantage for the Lions is the artificial turf of Hughes Stadium, as the Mules are 2-13-1 lifetime playing on the carpet.

"I think it all depends on whom we are playing," Noland said. "Before we joined the MIAA, we played a lot of Division I-AA schools on turf. That is why our record is that way."

The Mules are led by quarterback Paul Kaiser, who leads the MIAA in passing efficiency and

— Please turn to FOOTBALL page 11

THE THRILL OF THE CHASE



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Quarterback G.W. Posey scampers from Missouri Western's Scott Howell in last Saturday's game against the Griffons. Southern defeated Missouri Western 29-28, improving its record to 2-2 in the MIAA.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Lions release receiver Sims

By RICK ROGERS
SPORTS EDITOR

Junior wide receiver Henry Sims was dismissed from the Missouri Southern football team last week due to disciplinary action taken by the football program.

Coming into this season, Henry Sims



Sims was listed as the Lions' top returning receiver. He was a second-team all-MIAA selection in 1993 after finishing third in the league in receiving yardage and fifth in receptions.

Sims said he received a message on Oct. 3 saying he was dismissed from the football team, two days after Southern's 37-21 loss at Northeast Missouri State University. Sims said a post-game locker room disagreement with coach Jon Lantz may have triggered his dismissal.

Sims said he had had disagreements with Lantz before, but thought this one was minor compared to previous ones.

"I got a message on my answering machine from coach Lantz saying I had been dismissed from the team," he said. "He said I was being insubordinate and deviant of his requests."

Lantz said junior right guard Cliff Warren has quit the squad. □

SOCCER

Conference title at stake for Southern against UMSL

By RICK ROGERS
SPORTS EDITOR

When the University of Missouri-St. Louis plays Missouri Southern here tomorrow, it will be no ordinary soccer match.

Southern (8-5, 3-0) holds a half-game lead in the MIAA standings, but UMSL (7-2-2, 2-0) would claim first place with a victory.

Chris Lewis, freshman goalkeeper, said he thinks

the Lions have a good chance to beat perennial power UMSL.

"I think it will be a tough and well-played game," Lewis said. "I think this is our year. We have been playing real well as a team. We've pretty much dominated play the last three games."

UMSL forward Todd Rick leads the Rivermen with 11 goals, five assists, and 27 points in only 11 games. Rick has been voted MIAA player of the week twice this season and has three-game winning goals.

Head coach George Greenlee said the key for Southern is to penetrate the Rivermen defense, which has allowed only six goals this season. Defensively, the Lions must stop the Rivermen, who led the MIAA in scoring with 31 goals.

"They are a great team," Greenlee said. "We have to play as well as we have the past three games, if we want to win."

A Southern player has been named MIAA player of the week. Sophomore goalkeeper Darrell Withem saw 90 minutes

of scoreless action in the net in one game and scored the game-winning double-overtime goal in another.

■ **Missouri Southern 5, University of Missouri-Rolla 2:** Southern captured its third straight road victory as the Lions hammered Missouri-Rolla in a conference match. Todd Eaton tied the game on an assist from Mark Turpen.

The second half belonged to the Lions. Southern racked up three goals and Eaton scored his eighth goal of the season to ensure the Lion victory. □

ROAD TO THE MIAA CHAMPIONSHIP



When: Tomorrow, 4 p.m.
Where: MSSC Field
Lion record: 3-0, 8-5
Rivermen record: 1-0, 7-2-2



When: Oct. 16, noon
Where: Soccer Complex
Bulldog record: 0-0, 5-7
Last year: NEMO 1, MSSC 0

VOLLEYBALL

Lady Lions set sights on winning in MIAA round-robin tourney

Southern travels to Warrensburg to clash with conference foes

By RYAN BRONSON
MANAGING EDITOR

This weekend could either act as a catapult or an anchor for the Missouri Southern volleyball team.

The Lady Lions travel to Warrensburg for the first of two MIAA tournaments. The tournaments are used to help the conference complete its double round-robin format, so the games count in the league standings.

Head coach Debbie Traywick emphasized the importance of this weekend.

"This could vault us in the right direction," Traywick said. "Any conference match is crucial."

The Lady Lions are 2-3 in conference play and 6-9 overall.

"We haven't had it yet where everyone on the court has played well," Traywick said. "We still have 12 conference matches to go, and anything could happen."

Southern opens the tournament tomorrow against Washburn (0-6, 3-14) at 1 p.m. and the University of Missouri-St. Louis (2-3, 5-16) at 5 p.m.

On Saturday, the Lady Lions play 12-time defending MIAA champs Central Missouri (6-0, 23-2) at 10 a.m. and Missouri Western (2-2, 9-13) at 2 p.m.

Southern lost to Central Missouri and beat Missouri

Western earlier this year.

"We will practice there Thursday," Traywick said. "That should help us."

Normally, the first MIAA tournament each year is held in September, but because the end of the season tournament was cut, the tournament was moved.

The second tournament was moved from late October to November.

■ **Southern notes:** Freshman Stephanie Gockley is currently third in the MIAA conference in hitting percentage posting a .313 mark. Gockley is also eighth in kills with 169.

The Lady Lions are first in digs per game with 956, an average of 17.1 a game. □

ASK THE COACH

Coach Debbie Traywick, In your mind, what has been the highlight for the Lady Lions this season?



DEBBIE TRAYWICK
Head Volleyball Coach

"The Missouri Western Tournament, playing extremely well against a ranked team in Morningside, and then winning two matches Saturday in a tough five-game match against Doane. Then, beating our arch-rival Drury."

Have a question for one of the Missouri Southern coaches? Send it to Rick Rogers, *The Chart*, 333 Webster Hall, call 625-9311, or fax it to 625-9742.

SPORTS COLUMN



RYAN BRONSON

Be patient with young Switzer

With all the problems we have in our daily lives, I'm glad I'm not wearing Jon Lantz's shoes.

The head football coach's juggling act Saturday in Southern's 29-28 win over Missouri Western proved effective, but quarterback Doug Switzer threw a pair of interceptions and backup G.W. Posey drove the Lions to the winning score.

Switzer has thrown nine interceptions in five games. Posey, on the other hand, hasn't thrown an interception in just seven attempts. With a team whose biggest problem is its negative turnover ratio, a coach might consider benching Switzer, who has a great arm and all kinds of potential, but is having problems making the right decision.

Here lies the two questions that many Southern fans are asking: Why is Doug Switzer still starting in light of his interceptions? And is Doug Switzer starting because of the national media attention of his father's attendance at Southern football games?

Well, consider this. Dallas has the most publicized professional football team on the planet. When the Cowboys lost, critics slammed Barry Switzer for attending his son's football games. Now that the Cowboys are hot (and, in my opinion, on their way to an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl victory), the national media have praised him for being a family man.

Either way, the College will take any free national publicity it can, but if you think that has any influence on Lantz's decision to start Doug Switzer over Posey, you'd be dead wrong!

First of all, Switzer is just a sophomore, and he was given what seems to be too much responsibility early in the season.

In the first two games against Central Arkansas and Pittsburg State, Switzer threw 70 passes. In the past three games, Switzer has thrown just 39.

Second, Lantz knows that Posey is more effective coming off the bench and that he's a senior, so he's not a project.

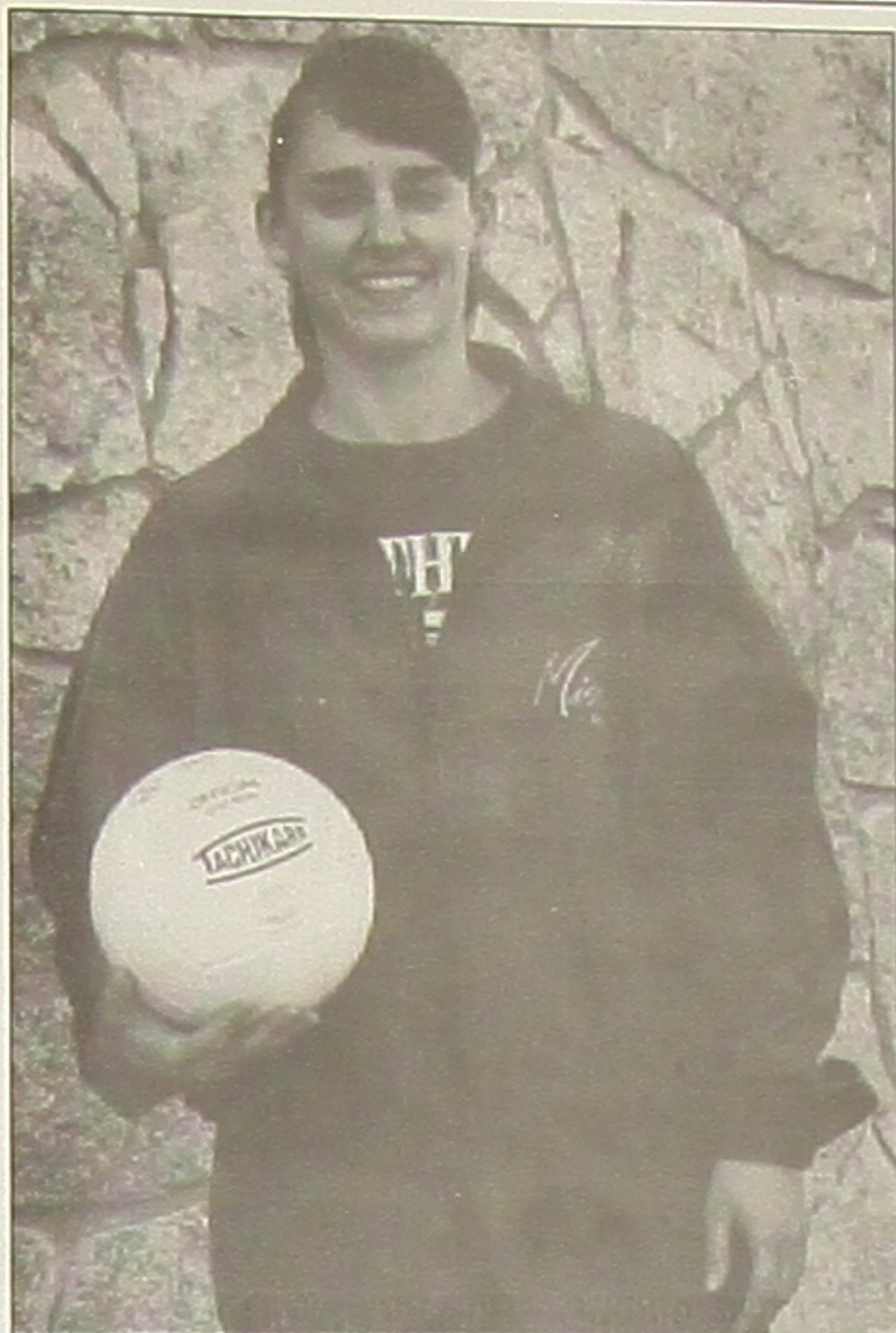
It's apparent that Lantz has abandoned much of the Lions' potent passing attack because of Switzer's inconsistencies, but he knows Switzer has great tools. The tools just have to be molded, and that takes time.

Southern fans need to accept the fact that Switzer is the Lions' quarterback. I'm not saying Posey shouldn't get his chance to play—he should—but remember that Switzer is going through a learning process and part of it is learning from his mistakes. Quarterbacks aren't born great, they're made great.

Southern lost a key wide receiver last week as well, apparently due to a conflict with Lantz. The exact reasons are unknown, but it's obvious that Lantz is starting to put his foot down with his players. Look for Southern to come around as the season progresses.

It hasn't been an easy season for Lantz, but he is a coach who makes things happen. The proof is last year's conference championship. □

Ryan J. Bronson



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Neely Burkhardt is a leader on the volleyball court and in the classroom. Burkhardt is a hometown product from Joplin High School.

KEEP ON Diggin'

By RYAN BRONSON
MANAGING EDITOR

On the volleyball court, Neely Burkhardt works hard to help her team get to the top. In the classroom, she's never been anywhere but on top.

Burkhardt graduated from Joplin High School with a grade-point average above 4.0. She earned an academic scholarship to Missouri Southern, and so far she's made the most of it, carrying a 4.0 GPA into her sophomore year. She is also a member of the honors program.

Her major is biology, but just because she can only minor in her chosen field—athletic training.

"Athletic training takes as much dedication as a varsity sport," Burkhardt said. "I realize my athletic career isn't going to last forever, but in athletic training I can still be around what I love."

Burkhardt was born and raised in Joplin as an only child, making it possible for her parents to see her perform.

"My parents have always been real supportive," she said. "I would like to stay in the area because I'm very close

MIAA in digs per game at 3.96, but her role on the team stems from her all-around play.

"She is a primary passer," volleyball coach Debbie Traywick said. "She's really been getting involved in the offense. She gets more swings than anyone

team's potential.

"Coming into the season I had no idea what to expect because we lost some key players," she said. "I knew we were going to have to rebuild. We're getting better. We're starting to play more as a team, but it takes a little time. We get down at times just like any team that struggles."

"I see us winning consistently by the end of the season."

Burkhardt, who doesn't see herself as an inspirational leader, said she tries to make her mark by setting an example.

"I'm not very outspoken," she said. "I'm not really an emotional leader or anything. I guess I do try to do what I'd like other people to do. I try to do things by example."

The reason she loves volleyball?

"I like the competitiveness," Burkhardt said, "and the challenge of trying to overcome the rivalries that we form." □

"I'm not very outspoken. I'm not really an emotional leader or anything. I guess I do try to do what I'd like other people to do. I try to do things by example."

—Neely Burkhardt

to my family."

She was recruited in both basketball and volleyball, sports in which she made the varsity teams in high school every year.

"I've played basketball since I was a little kid," Burkhardt said. "But I decided on volleyball because I enjoy the sport more."

Burkhardt ranks second in the

else."

Burkhardt said she thinks she's more of an all-around player.

"I don't excel at any one thing," Burkhardt said. "I'm just OK at everything."

The Lady Lions are 2-3 in the MIAA and 6-9 overall, but Burkhardt said she likes her

CROSS COUNTRY

Southern squads shine despite rain at Rolla run

Both teams view Southern Invitational as training

By MIKE PORTER
STAFF WRITER

The pouring rain is never the best condition to run in.

Nevertheless, the Missouri Southern cross country teams had to endure less than perfect conditions Saturday at the Missouri-Rolla Miners Invitational.

"The only thing was it rained just as hard on everybody else," men's coach Tom Rutledge said. "I think the people or team that just accepts it will have an edge."

Women's head coach Patty Vavra said she didn't know if it affected her team or not.

"It's a part of it," Vavra said. "I don't think it affected us that much. It slowed us up a little bit, but I don't think it was a super, major factor."

Vavra even has one runner, freshman Christina Heinecke, who loves to run in rainy conditions, while Rutledge says Paul Baker, a native Jamaican, hates to run in the rain because of the climate he grew up in.

The unpleasant conditions actually proved to be fruitful for both squads.

"We had a lot of improvement in the Rolla meet," Rutledge said.

Steady veterans Jamie

Nofsinger and junior Josh Rogers once again led the Lions with eighth- and 11th-place finishes, respectively.

Two bright spots for the Rutledge were the improvements that freshmen Tim Kerr and Mark Williams made. Kerr finished 15th and Williams 17th while only trailing Nofsinger, Southern's top finisher, by some 40 seconds.

"I was really pleased with the good move that they made," Rutledge said. "The freshmen have started believing in their workouts and will continue to improve."

These four runners led Southern to its best performance of the year, despite the rain, and tied for third with a Missouri-Rolla team that already had beaten the Lions twice earlier in the season and is ranked ninth in the seven-state region.

"We had a good pack between finishers one and four," Rutledge said. "We're just really lacking in a fifth man right now."

"If someone can step up and fill that spot, we could finish in the top 10 in the region which contains over 40 schools."

Baker finished fifth for the Lions and 32nd overall, while freshman Ryan Sprows rounded out the pack in 37th place.

The women also saw some

improvements in the thunder and rain.

Vavra said Heinecke, 30th, cut her time by more than 50 seconds while freshman Cassy Moss, 16th, and junior Mary Adamson, 53rd, both ran personal best times for the year.

Women's captain Cathy Williams, who's been battling injuries all season, finished 38th, and Kim Dinan, a new addition to the team, was 55th.

Because Williams, has been unable to take full responsibility of the leadership role, freshman Cassy Moss has assumed that position.

"It's got to be hard on Cassy to lead as a freshman," Vavra said. "She's just been consistently good, which is unusual for a freshman."

The next challenge for both teams comes tomorrow as Southern hosts its own Missouri Southern Invitational.

"We are using this meet as a training meet," Rutledge said. "Basically just to polish up as we prepare for the conference meet Oct. 22."

"We are going to just run through this meet as preparation for the MIAA conference meet in Emporia, Kan.," Vavra said. □

GOLF

Lions look to improve at Drury after poor performance at home

Southern places 8th at Crossroads tourney, Mickey leads Lions with total score of 158

By NICK PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Central Missouri State University won the Missouri Southern Crossroads of America golf tournament earlier this week.

CMSU was led by Scott Hughes, who shot a 74 on Monday and a 72 on Tuesday, for a total of 146. The Mules finished with a five-stroke victory over Missouri Western State College. Following were Southwest Baptist, Washburn, Missouri-St. Louis, Northeast Missouri, Lincoln University, Missouri Southern Green, Drury College,

Penn Valley Community College, Southeastern Oklahoma, Missouri Southern Gold, Missouri-Rolla, and Allen County Community College.

With its second victory this fall CMSU moved atop of the MIAA standings with 54 points. Southwest Baptist fell to second place with 49 points. Behind the top two are Washburn 37, Pittsburg State 36, Missouri Western 29, Lincoln 24, Missouri-St. Louis and Northeast Missouri State 20, Missouri Southern 12, and Missouri-Rolla 3.

Southern's best effort came from Jason Mickey of its Green team. Mickey finished the tournament with a 74-80—158. The Green team shot a 647.

"The first day we all played really good considering the slow greens," Mickey said. "We had fast greens one day and slow the next. I guess we just didn't play well."

Behind Mickey on the Green

team were Heath Holt 81-81—162, Chris Mitchell 82-83—162, Scott Smith 82-80—165, and Shane Cowger 82-84—166.

The Gold team ended the tournament with a 343-333—676. The team was led by Kevin Walker with a 81-83—164. Behind Walker were Jack pew 85-81—166, Eric Call 85-85—170, Todd Pefferman 92-84—176, and Shane Catron 95-89—184.

The golf team will round out the fall season Tuesday and Wednesday at Drury College.

"We should do much better because we've all played the courses before so I think we have an advantage," Mickey said. "We worked on our individual little weaknesses this week, and if we play like we are capable, we have a good shot at winning the tournament." □

FOOTBALL, from page 10

total offense. Kaiser has compiled 1,157 passing yards this season and scored 10 touchdowns. Noland said he thinks Kaiser has been the key for the Mules this season.

"I think he has improved each week," Noland said. "He is just a sophomore and is still learn-

ing game by game. But he has led us through some difficult times these past few weeks."

On the ground, the Mules are looking to freshman tailback Marcus Carlis, third in the conference in rushing.

Lantz said the focus against

CMSU is to take care of business on both sides of the ball.

"We have to try not to turn the football over on our side of the 50," Lantz said. "We have to play great defense and try to improve and get better on moving the ball on offense." □

SOUTHERN SCOREBOARD

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

TOMORROW

Soccer: Missouri-St. Louis at Southern, 4 p.m.
Volleyball: MIAA Round Robin, Warrensburg, 1 & 5 p.m.

SATURDAY

Football: Central Missouri at Southern, 7 p.m.
Volleyball: MIAA Round Robin, Warrensburg, 10 a.m., 2 p.m.
Cross Country: Missouri Southern Invitational

SUNDAY

Soccer: Missouri Southern at Northeast Missouri, noon

WEDNESDAY

Volleyball: Southern at Emporia State, 7 p.m.

FOOTBALL

MIAA 1994 Conference Standings

	Con.	Overall
1. Northeast Missouri (7)	4-0	5-0
2. Pittsburg State (4)	4-0	5-0
3. Central Missouri	3-1	4-1
4. Missouri-Rolla	2-1	3-2-1
5. Emporia State	2-2	3-2
6. Missouri Southern	2-2	2-3
7. Missouri Western	1-3	3-3
8. Washburn	1-3	1-4
9. Southwest Baptist	0-3-1	0-4-1
10. Northwest Missouri	0-4	0-6

Southern 29, Western 28

Missouri Southern 7 7 0 15—29

Missouri Western 14 7 7 0—28

MWSC—Douglas 3-yard run (Rush kick)

MWSC—Douglas 7-yard run (Rush kick)

MSSC—Bland 14-yard run (Jackson kick)

MSSC—Bland 37-yard run (Jackson kick)

MWSC—Bridges 45-yard pass from Williams (Rush kick)

MWSC—Douglas 24-yard run (Rush kick)

MSSC—Switzer 1-yard run (Franklin run)

MSSC—Kaiohelo 5-yard run (Jackson kick)

Team Statistics

	MSSC	MWSC
First downs	24	18
Rushes-yards	58-299	41-173
Passing yards	104	184
Passes	6-104	13-184
Net yardage	324	362
Possession	30:22	29:38
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-1
Interceptions	2	2
Return yards	20	5
Penalties-yards	8-65	11-104

VOLLEYBALL

MIAA 1994 Conference Standings

	Con.	Overall
1. Central Missouri	6-0	23-2
2. Northeast Missouri	5-0	14-5
3. Northwest Missouri	4-2	17-3
4. Missouri Western	2-2	9-13
5. Emporia State	3-3	16-6
6. Pittsburg State	2-3	9-7
7. Missouri Southern	2-3	6-9
8. Missouri-St. Louis	2-3	5-18
9. Southwest Baptist	0-4	0-9
10. Washburn	0-6	3-14

MIAA Individual Statistics

Top Hitting Percentages	
1. Jane Salkowski, Sr. CMSU	
2. Shelly Lowery, Jr. MWSC	
3. Stephanie Gockley, Fr. MSSC	
4. Kim Jackson, Sr. CMSU	
5. Amanda Henk, Fr. PSU	

SOCCER

MIAA 1994 Conference Standings

	Con.	Overall
1. Missouri Southern	3-0	8-5
2. Missouri-St. Louis	1-0	7-2-2
3. Northeast Missouri	0-0	5-7
4. Missouri-Rolla	1-2	4-7-1
5. Lincoln	0-1	3-7
6. Southwest Baptist	0-2	1-6

Southern 2, UMKC 1

UMKC—Mike Flanagan

MSSC—Todd Eaton

MSSC—Darrell Withem

Southern 5, UMR 2

UMR—Josh Castor

MSSC—Todd Eaton

MSSC—Amos Berry

UMR—Andy Jenkins

MSSC—Chris Cook

MSSC—Brett Ulrich

MSSC—Todd Eaton

GOLF

Top Southern finishes:

Jason Mickey	74-80=158
Heath Holt	81-81=162
Scott Smith	82-80=162
Chris Mitchell	82-83=165
Shane Cowger	82-84=166

CROSS COUNTRY

Rolla Invitational

Men's Southern finishes:

8. Jamie Nofsinger

11. Josh Rogers

15. Tim Kerr

17. Mark Williams

Women's Southern finishes:

16. Cassy Moss

30. Christina Heinecke

38. Cathy Williams

53. Mary Adamson

Support Southern

Soccer

Lions vs. UMSL

4 p.m. MSSC field

tomorrow

For intramural

info contact

Cindy Wolfe at

Ext. 9533

MIAA

Players of the week

FOOTBALL

Offense: Jarrett Anderson, TB, Northeast Missouri. Anderson rushed for 189 yards and one touchdown against Emporia. Defense: John Grundy, LB, Washburn. Grundy was involved in 14 tackles, seven being solo in a 48-14 win over Northwest Missouri.

VOLLEYBALL

Hitter: Krista Grick, MH, Central Missouri. Grick hit .270 for the week with 50 kills.

Setter: Rachel Gatewood, S, Central Missouri. Gatewood averaged 10.2 sets a game.

SOCCER

Darrell Withem, GK, Missouri Southern. Withem logged 90 shutout minutes in the nets for the Lions last week.



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